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(54) Title: MU-CONOPEPTIDES

(57) Abstract: The present invention is to µ-conopeptides, derivatives or pharmaceutically acceptable salts thereof. The present invention is further directed to the use of this peptide, derivatives thereof and pharmaceutically acceptable salts thereof for the treatment of disorders associated with voltage-gated sodium channels. Thus, the \(\mu\)-conopeptides or derivatives are useful as neuromuscular blocking agents, local anesthetic agents, analgesic agents and neuroprotective agents. The µ-conopeptides are also useful for treating neuromuscular disorders. The invention is further directed to nucleic acid sequences encoding the \(\mu\$-conopeptides and encoding \) propeptides, as well as the propeptides.



TITLE OF THE INVENTION MU-CONOPEPTIDES

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CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

[0001] The present application claims benefit under 35 USC §119(e) to U.S. provisional patent applications Serial No. 60/219,619 filed on 21 July 2000, Serial No. 60/245,157 filed on 3 November 2000, Serial No. 60/264,319 filed on 29 January 2001 and Serial No. 60/277,270 filed on 21 March 2001. Each of these applications is incorporated herein by reference.

[0002] This invention was made with Government support under Grant No. PO1 GM48677 awarded by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland. The United States Government has certain rights in the invention.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

[0003] The present invention is to μ -conopeptides, derivatives or pharmaceutically acceptable salts thereof. The present invention is further directed to the use of this peptide, derivatives thereof and pharmaceutically acceptable salts thereof for the treatment of disorders associated with voltage-gated sodium channels. Thus, the μ -conopeptides or derivatives are useful as neuromuscular blocking agents, local anesthetic agents, analgesic agents and neuroprotective agents. The μ -conopeptides are also useful for treating neuromuscular disorders. The invention is further directed to nucleic acid sequences encoding the μ -conopeptides and encoding propeptides, as well as the propeptides.

[0004] The publications and other materials used herein to illuminate the background of the invention, and in particular, cases to provide additional details respecting the practice, are incorporated by reference, and for convenience are referenced in the following text by author and date and are listed alphabetically by author in the appended bibliography.

[0005] Conus is a genus of predatory marine gastropods (snails) which envenomate their prey. Venomous cone snails use a highly developed projectile apparatus to deliver their cocktail of toxic conotoxins into their prey. In fish-eating species such as Conus magus the cone detects the presence of the fish using chemosensors in its siphon and when close enough extends its proboscis and fires a hollow harpoon-like tooth containing venom into the fish. This immobilizes the fish and enables the cone snail to wind it into its mouth via an attached filament. For general information on Conus and their venom see the website address

http://grimwade.biochem.unimelb.edu.au/cone/referenc.html. Prey capture is accomplished through a sophisticated arsenal of peptides which target specific ion channel and receptor subtypes. Each *Conus* species venom appears to contain a unique set of 50-200 peptides. The composition of the venom differs greatly between species and between individual snails within each species, each optimally evolved to paralyse it's prey. The active components of the venom are small peptides toxins, typically 10-40 amino acid residues in length and are typically highly constrained peptides due to their high density of disulphide bonds.

[0006] The venoms consist of a large number of different peptide components that when separated exhibit a range of biological activities: when injected into mice they elicit a range of physiological responses from shaking to depression. The paralytic components of the venom that have been the focus of recent investigation are the α -, ω - and μ -conotoxins. All of these conotoxins act by preventing neuronal communication, but each targets a different aspect of the process to achieve this. The α -conotoxins target nicotinic ligand gated channels, the μ -conotoxins target the voltage-gated sodium channels and the ω -conotoxins target the voltage-gated calcium channels (Olivera et al., 1985; Olivera et al., 1990). For example a linkage has been established between α -, α A- & ϕ -conotoxins and the nicotinic ligand-gated ion channel; ω -conotoxins and the voltage-gated sodium channel; μ -conotoxins and the voltage-gated sodium channel; κ -conotoxins and the voltage-gated potassium channel; conantokins and the ligand-gated glutamate (NMDA) channel.

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[0007] However, the structure and function of only a small minority of these peptides have been determined to date. For peptides where function has been determined, three classes of targets have been elucidated: voltage-gated ion channels; ligand-gated ion channels, and G-protein-linked receptors.

[0008] Conus peptides which target voltage-gated ion channels include those that delay the inactivation of sodium channels, as well as blockers specific for sodium channels, calcium channels and potassium channels. Peptides that target ligand-gated ion channels include antagonists of NMDA and serotonin receptors, as well as competitive and noncompetitive nicotinic receptor antagonists. Peptides which act on G-protein receptors include neurotensin and vasopressin receptor agonists. The unprecedented pharmaceutical selectivity of conotoxins is at least in part defined by a specific disulfide bond frameworks combined with hypervariable amino acids within disulfide loops (for a review see McIntosh et al., 1998).

[0009] There are drugs used in the treatment of pain, which are known in the literature and to the skilled artisan. See, for example, Merck Manual, 16th Ed. (1992). However, there is a demand for more active analgesic agents with diminished side effects and toxicity and which are non-addictive. The ideal analgesic would reduce the awareness of pain, produce analgesia over a wide range of pain types, act satisfactorily whether given orally or parenterally, produce minimal or no side effects, be free from tendency to produce tolerance and drug dependence.

[0010] Due to the high potency and exquisite selectivity of the conopeptides, several are in various stages of clinical development for treatment of human disorders. For example, two Conus peptides are being developed for the treatment of pain. The most advanced is ω-conotoxin MVIIA (ziconotide), an N-type calcium channel blocker (see Heading, C., 1999; U.S. Patent No. 5,859,186). ω-Conotoxin MVIIA, isolated from Conus magus, is approximately 1000 times more potent than morphine, yet does not produce the tolerance or addictive properties of opiates. ω-Conotoxin MVIIA has completed Phase III (final stages) of human clinical trials and has been approved as a therapeutic agent. ω-Conotoxin MVIIA is introduced into human patients by means of an implantable, programmable pump with a catheter threaded into the intrathecal space. Preclinical testing for use in post-surgical pain is being carried out on another Conus peptide, contulakin-G, isolated from Conus geographus (Craig et al. 1999). Contulakin-G is a 16 amino acid O-linked glycopeptide whose C-terminus resembles neurotensin. It is an agonist of neurotensin receptors, but appears significantly more potent than neurotensin in inhibiting pain in in vivo assays.

[0011] In view of a large number of biologically active substances in *Conus* species it is desirable to further characterize them and to identify peptides capable of treating disorders involving voltage gated ion channels, such as stroke and pain. Surprisingly, and in accordance with this invention, Applicants have discovered novel conotoxins that can be useful for the treatment of disorders involving voltage gated ion channels and could address a long felt need for a safe and effective treatment.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

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[0012] The present invention is to μ -conopeptides, derivatives or pharmaceutically acceptable salts thereof. The present invention is further directed to the use of this peptide, derivatives thereof and pharmaceutically acceptable salts thereof for the treatment of disorders associated with voltage-gated sodium channels. Thus, the μ -conopeptides or derivatives are

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useful as neuromuscular blocking agents, local anesthetic agents, analgesic agents and neuroprotective agents. The μ -conopeptides are also useful for treating neuromuscular disorders. The invention is further directed to nucleic acid sequences encoding the μ -conopeptides and encoding propeptides, as well as the propeptides.

[0013] More specifically, the present invention is directed to μ -conopeptides, having the amino acid sequences set forth in Tables 1 and 2 below.

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[0014] The present invention is also directed to derivatives or pharmaceutically acceptable salts of the u-conopeptides or the derivatives. Examples of derivatives include peptides in which the Arg residues may be substituted by Lys, ornithine, homoargine, nor-Lys, N-methyl-Lys, N,N-dimethyl-Lys, N,N,N-trimethyl-Lys or any synthetic basic amino acid; the Lys residues may be substituted by Arg, ornithine, homoargine, nor-Lys, or any synthetic basic amino acid; the Tyr residues may be substituted with meta-Tyr, ortho-Tyr, nor-Tyr, mono-halo-Tyr, di-halo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr, O-phospho-Tyr, nitro-Tyr or any synthetic hydroxy containing amino acid; the Ser residues may be substituted with Thr or any synthetic hydroxylated amino acid; the Thr residues may be substituted with Ser or any synthetic hydroxylated amino acid; the Phe residues may be substituted with any synthetic aromatic amino acid; the Trp residues may be substituted with Trp (D), neo-Trp, halo-Trp (D or L) or any aromatic synthetic amino acid; and the Asn, Ser, Thr or Hyp residues may be glycosylated. The halogen may be iodo, chloro, fluoro or bromo; preferably iodo for halogen substituted-Tyr and bromo for halogen-substituted Trp. The Tyr residues may also be substituted with the 3-hydroxyl or 2-hydroxyl isomers (meta-Tyr or ortho-Tyr, respectively) and corresponding O-sulpho- and O-phospho-derivatives. The acidic amino acid residues may be substituted with any synthetic acidic amino acid, e.g., tetrazolyl derivatives of Gly and Ala. The aliphatic amino acids may be substituted by synthetic derivatives bearing non-natural aliphatic branched or linear side chains C_nH_{2n+2} up to and including n=8. The Met residues may be substituted by norleucine (Nle). The Cys residues may be in D or L configuration and may optionally be substituted with homocysteine (D or L).

[0015] Examples of synthetic aromatic amino acid include, but are not limited to, nitro-Phe, 4-substituted-Phe wherein the substituent is C₁-C₃ alkyl, carboxyl, hyrdroxymethyl, sulphomethyl, halo, phenyl, -CHO, -CN, -SO₃H and -NHAc. Examples of synthetic hydroxy containing amino acid, include, but are not limited to, such as 4-hydroxymethyl-Phe, 4-hydroxyphenyl-Gly, 2,6-dimethyl-Tyr and 5-amino-Tyr. Examples of synthetic basic amino acids include, but are not limited to, N-1-(2-pyrazolinyl)-Arg, 2-(4-piperinyl)-Gly, 2-(4-p

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piperinyl)-Ala, 2-[3-(2S)pyrrolininyl)-Gly and 2-[3-(2S)pyrrolininyl)-Ala. These and other synthetic basic amino acids, synthetic hydroxy containing amino acids or synthetic aromatic amino acids are described in Building Block Index, Version 3.0 (1999 Catalog, pages 4-47 for hydroxy containing amino acids and aromatic amino acids and pages 66-87 for basic amino acids; see also http://www.amino-acids.com), incorporated herein by reference, by and available from RSP Amino Acid Analogues, Inc., Worcester, MA. Examples of synthetic acid amino acids include those derivatives bearing acidic functionality, including carboxyl, phosphate, sulfonate and synthetic tetrazolyl derivatives such as described by Ornstein et al. (1993) and in U.S. Patent No. 5,331,001, each incorporated herein by reference.

[0016] Optionally, in the μ-conopeptides of the present invention, the Asn residues may be modified to contain an N-glycan and the Ser, Thr and Hyp residues may be modified to contain an O-glycan (e.g., g-N, g-S, g-T and g-Hyp). In accordance with the present invention, a glycan shall mean any N-, S- or O-linked mono-, di-, tri-, poly- or oligosaccharide that can be attached to any hydroxy, amino or thiol group of natural or modified amino acids by synthetic or enzymatic methodologies known in the art. The monosaccharides making up the glycan can include D-allose, D-altrose, D-glucose, D-mannose, D-gulose, D-idose, D-galactose, D-talose, D-N-acetyl-glucosamine D-galactosamine, D-glucosamine, (GlcNAc), D-N-acetylgalactosamine (GalNAc), D-fucose or D-arabinose. These saccharides may be structurally modified, e.g., with one or more O-sulfate, O-phosphate, O-acetyl or acidic groups, such as sialic acid, including combinations thereof. The gylcan may also include similar polyhydroxy groups, such as D-penicillamine 2,5 and halogenated derivatives thereof or polypropylene glycol derivatives. The glycosidic linkage is beta and 1-4 or 1-3, preferably 1-3. The linkage between the glycan and the amino acid may be alpha or beta, preferably alpha and is 1.

[0017] Core O-glycans have been described by Van de Steen et al. (1998), incorporated herein by reference. Mucin type O-linked oligosaccharides are attached to Ser or Thr (or other hydroxylated residues of the present peptides) by a GalNAc residue. The monosaccharide building blocks and the linkage attached to this first GalNAc residue define the "core glycans," of which eight have been identified. The type of glycosidic linkage (orientation and connectivities) are defined for each core glycan. Suitable glycans and glycan analogs are described further in U.S. Serial No. 09/420,797 filed 19 October 1999 and in PCT Application No. PCT/US99/24380 filed 19 October 1999 (PCT Published Application No. WO 00/23092), each incorporated herein by reference. A preferred glycan is Gal(β1→3)GalNAc(α1→).

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[0018] Optionally, in the μ-conopeptides described above, pairs of Cys residues may be replaced pairwise with isoteric lactam or ester-thioether replacements, such as Ser/(Glu or Asp), Lys/(Glu or Asp), Cys/(Glu or Asp) or Cys/Ala combinations. Sequential coupling by known methods (Barnay et al., 2000; Hruby et al., 1994; Bitan et al., 1997) allows replacement of native Cys bridges with lactam bridges. Thioether analogs may be readily synthesized using halo-Ala residues commercially available from RSP Amino Acid Analogues.

[0019] The present invention is further directed to derivatives of the above peptides and peptide derivatives which are acylic permutations in which the cyclic permutants retain the native bridging pattern of native toxin. See, for example, Craik et al. (2001).

[0020] The present invention is further directed to a method of treating disorders associated with voltage gated ion channel disorders in a subject comprising administering to the subject an effective amount of the pharmaceutical composition comprising a therapeutically effective amount of a μ -conopeptide described herein or a pharmaceutically acceptable salt or solvate thereof. The present invention is also directed to a pharmaceutical composition comprising a therapeutically effective amount of a μ -conopeptide described herein or a pharmaceutically acceptable salt or solvate thereof and a pharmaceutically acceptable carrier.

[0021] More specifically, the present invention is further directed to uses of these peptides or nucleic acids as described herein as neuromuscular blocking agents, local anesthetic agents, analgesic agents and neuroprotective agents. The μ -conopeptides are also useful for treating neuromuscular disorders.

[0022] The present invention is directed to the use of μ -conopeptides as a local anesthetic for treating pain. The μ -conopeptides have long lasting anesthetic activity and are particularly useful for spinal anesthesia, either administered acutely for post-operative pain or via an intrathecal pump for severe chronic pain situations. The μ -conopeptides are also useful as analgesics in chronic and neuropathic pain states, such as trigeminal neuralgia, diabetic neuropathy, post-herpetic neuralgia, neuroma pain and phantom limb pain. The μ -conopeptides are also useful for treating burn pain and as ocular anesthetics.

[0023] The present invention is directed to the use of μ -conopeptides as neuroprotectants. The μ -conopeptides are useful for the treatment and alleviation of epilepsy and as a general anticonvulsant agent. The μ -conopeptides are also useful for treating neurodegenerative diseases, such as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). The μ -conopeptides are further useful as cerebroprotectants, such as for reducing neurotoxic injury associated with

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conditions of hypoxia, anoxia or ischemia which typically follows stroke, cerebrovascular accident, brain or spinal cord trauma, myocardial infarct, physical trauma, drowning, suffocation, perinatal asphyxia, or hypoglycemic events.

[0024] The present invention is directed to the use of μ -conopeptides as neuromuscular blockers and for treating neuromuscular disorders. As such, the μ -conopeptides are useful for providing relaxation of muscle, for treating benign essential blepharospasm and other forms of focal dystonia and for anti-wrinkle use.

[0025] More specifically, the present invention is also directed to nucleic acids which encode μ -conopeptides of the present invention or which encodes precursor peptides for these μ -conopeptides, as well as the precursor peptide. The nucleic acid sequences encoding the precursor peptides of other μ -conopeptides of the present invention are set forth in Table 1. Table 1 also sets forth the amino acid sequences of these precursor peptides.

[0026] The present invention is further directed to the use of selectively radioiodinated or radiotritiated μ -conopeptides for characterizing pore occlusion sites on different sodium channel subtypes or for use in screening assays.

[0027] The present invention is also directed to the use of μ -conopeptides for screening small molecule libraries to identify small molecules that are selective blocking agents at specific sodium channel subtypes expressed in mammalian systems. In one embodiment, the blocking activity of a small molecule at a particular sodium channel subtype is compared to the blocking activity of a μ -conopeptide at the same sodium channel subtype. In a second embodiment, the ability of a small molecule to displace a μ -conopeptide from a sodium channel subtype is determined. In a third emdiment, the binding affinity of a small molecule for a sodium channel subtype is compared to the binding affinity of a μ -conopeptide for the same sodium channel subtype.

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DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE PREFERRED EMBODIMENT

[0028] The present invention is to μ -conopeptides, derivatives or pharmaceutically acceptable salts thereof. The present invention is further directed to the use of this peptide, derivatives thereof and pharmaceutically acceptable salts thereof for the treatment of disorders associated with voltage-gated sodium channels. Thus, the μ -conopeptides or derivatives are useful as neuromuscular blocking agents, local anesthetic agents, analgesic agents and neuroprotective agents. The μ -conopeptides are also useful for treating neuromuscular

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disorders. The invention is further directed to nucleic acid sequences encoding the μ -conopeptides and encoding propeptides, as well as the propeptides.

[0029] The present invention, in another aspect, relates to a pharmaceutical composition comprising an effective amount of an μ -conopeptides, a mutein thereof, an analog thereof, an active fragment thereof or pharmaceutically acceptable salts or solvates. Such a pharmaceutical composition has the capability of acting at voltage gated ion channels, and are thus useful for treating a disorder or disease of a living animal body, including a human, which disorder or disease is responsive to the partial or complete blockade of voltage gated ion channels of the central nervous system comprising the step of administering to such a living animal body, including a human, in need thereof a therapeutically effective amount of a pharmaceutical composition of the present invention.

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[0030] The present invention is directed to the use of μ -conopeptides as neuromuscular blockers and for treating neuromuscular disorders. As such, the μ -conopeptides are useful for providing relaxation of muscle, for treating benign essential blepharospasm and other forms of focal dystonia and for anti-wrinkle use. Thus, in one aspect, the μ -conopeptides are useful as neuromuscular blocking agents in conjunction with surgery or for intubation of the trachea by conventional parenteral administration e.g., intramuscular or intravenous administration in solution. In a second aspect, the μ -conopeptides are useful as agents for treating neuromuscular disorders such as myofacial pain syndrome, chronic muscle spasm, dystonias and spasticity.

[0031] The primary factor detrimental to neurons in neurological disorders associated with deficient oxygen supply or mitochondrial dysfunction is insufficient ATP production relative to their requirement. As a large part of the energy consumed by brain cells is used for maintenance of the Na⁺ gradient across the cellular membrane, reduction of energy demand by down-modulation of voltage-gated Na(+)-channels is one strategy for neuroprotection. In addition, preservation of the inward Na⁺ gradient may be beneficial because it is an essential driving force for vital ion exchanges and transport mechanisms such as Ca²⁺ homeostasis and neurotransmitter uptake. Thus, the μ-conopeptides of the present invention are useful as neuroprotectants.

[0032] Thus, the pharmaceutical compositions of the present invention are useful as neuroprotectants, especially cerebroprotectants, neuromuscular blockers, analgesics (both as a local anesthetic and for general analgesia use) or adjuvants to general anesthetics. A "neurological disorder or disease" is a disorder or disease of the nervous system including, but

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not limited to, global and focal ischemic and hemorrhagic stroke, head trauma, spinal cord injury, hypoxia-induced nerve cell damage as in cardiac arrest or neonatal distress or epilepsy. In addition, a "neurological disorder or disease" is a disease state and condition in which a neuroprotectant, anticonvulsant, analgesic and/or as an adjunct in general anesthesia may be indicated, useful, recommended or prescribed.

[0033] More specifically, the present invention is directed to the use of these compounds for reducing neurotoxic injury associated with conditions of hypoxia, anoxia or ischemia which typically follows stroke, cerebrovascular accident, brain or spinal cord trauma, myocardial infarct, physical trauma, drowning, suffocation, perinatal asphyxia, or hypoglycemic events. The present invention is further directed to the use of these compounds for treating pain, including acute and chronic pain, such migraine, nociceptive and neuropathic pain.

[0034] A "neuroprotectant" is a compound capable of preventing the neuronal death associated with a neurological disorder or disease. An "analgesic" is a compound capable of relieving pain by altering perception of nociceptive stimuli without producing anesthesia or loss of consciousness. A "muscle relaxant" is a compound that reduces muscular tension. An "adjunct in general anesthesia" is a compound useful in conjunction with anesthetic agents in producing the loss of ability to perceive pain associated with the loss of consciousness.

[0035] The invention relates as well to methods useful for treatment of neurological disorders and diseases, including, but not limited to, global and focal ischemic and hemorrhagic stroke, head trauma, spinal cord injury, hypoxia-induced nerve cell damage such as in cardiac arrest or neonatal distress, epilepsy or other convulsive disorders without undesirable side effects.

[0036] Thus, in one embodiment, the invention provides a method of reducing/alleviating/ decreasing the perception of pain by a subject or for inducing analgesia in a subject comprising administering to the subject an effective amount of the pharmaceutical composition comprising a therapeutically effective amount of a μ -conopeptide described herein or a pharmaceutically acceptable salt or solvate thereof. The pain may be acute, persistent, inflammatory or neuropathic pain. The μ -conopeptides are useful as an analgesia for chronic and neuropathic pain states, such as trigeminal neuralgia, diabetic neuropathy, post-herpetic neuralgia, neuroma pain, phantom limb pain. These peptides are also useful for treating burn pain and as ocular anesthetics.

[0037] In a second embodiment, the invention provides a method of reducing/alleviating/ decreasing the perception of pain by a subject or for inducing analgesia, particularly local analgesia, in a subject comprising administering to the subject an effective amount of the pharmaceutical composition comprising a therapeutically effective amount of a μ -conopeptide described herein or a pharmaceutically acceptable salt or solvate thereof. These peptides are also useful for treating burn pain and as ocular anesthetics.

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[0038] In a third embodiment, the invention provides a method of treating stroke, head or spinal cord trauma or injury, anoxia, hypoxia-induced nerve cell damage, ischemia, migraine, psychosis, anxiety, schizophrenia, inflammation, movement disorder, epilepsy, any other convulsive disorder or in the prevention of the degenerative changes connected with the same in a subject comprising administering to the subject an effective amount of the pharmaceutical composition comprising a therapeutically effective amount of a μ -conopeptide described herein or a pharmaceutically acceptable salt or solvate thereof.

[0039] In a fourth embodiment, the invention provides a method for providing a neuromuscular block or for treating neuromuscular disorders, such as methods for providing relaxation of muscle, for treating benign essential blepharospasm and other forms of focal dystonia and for anti-wrinkle use. Thus, in one aspect, the μ -conopeptides are useful as neurmuscular blocking agents in conjunction with surgery or for intubation of the trachea by conventional parenteral administration e.g., intramuscular or intravenous administration in solution. In a second aspect, the μ -conopeptides are useful as agents for treating neuromuscular disorders such as myofacial pain syndrome, chronic muscle spasm, dystonias and spasticity.

[0040] The present invention is also directed to the use of μ -conopeptides for screening small molecule libraries to identify small molecules that are selective blocking agents at specific sodium channel subtypes expressed in mammalian systems. In one embodiment, the blocking activity of a small molecule at a particular sodium channel subtype is compared to the blocking activity of a μ -conopeptide at the same sodium channel subtype. In a second embodiment, the ability of a small molecule to displace a μ -conopeptide from a sodium channel subtype is determined. In a third emdiment, the binding affinity of a small molecule for a sodium channel subtype is compared to the binding affinity of a μ -conopeptide for the same sodium channel subtype.

[0041] The μ -conopeptides described herein are sufficiently small to be chemically synthesized. General chemical syntheses for preparing the foregoing ω -conotoxin peptides are

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described hereinafter. Various ones of the μ-conopeptides can also be obtained by isolation and purification from specific *Conus* species using the technique described in U.S. Patent Nos. 4,447,356 (Olivera et al., 1984); 5,514,774; 5,719,264; and 5,591,821, as well as in PCT published application WO 98/03189, the disclosures of which are incorporated herein by reference.

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[0042] Although the μ-conopeptides of the present invention can be obtained by purification from cone snails, because the amounts of μ-conopeptides obtainable from individual snails are very small, the desired substantially pure μ-conopeptides are best practically obtained in commercially valuable amounts by chemical synthesis using solid-phase strategy. For example, the yield from a single cone snail may be about 10 micrograms or less of μ-conopeptides peptide. By "substantially pure" is meant that the peptide is present in the substantial absence of other biological molecules of the same type; it is preferably present in an amount of at least about 85% purity and preferably at least about 95% purity. Chemical synthesis of biologically active μ-conopeptides peptides depends of course upon correct determination of the amino acid sequence.

[0043] The µ-conopeptides can also be produced by recombinant DNA techniques well known in the art. Such techniques are described by Sambrook et al. (1989). A gene of interest (i.e., a gene that encodes a suitable µ-conopeptides) can be inserted into a cloning site of a suitable expression vector by using standard techniques. These techniques are well known to those skilled in the art. The expression vector containing the gene of interest may then be used to transfect the desired cell line. Standard transfection techniques such as calcium phosphate co-precipitation, DEAE-dextran transfection or electroporation may be utilized. A wide variety of host/expression vector combinations may be used to express a gene encoding a conotoxin peptide of interest. Such combinations are well known to a skilled artisan. The peptides produced in this manner are isolated, reduced if necessary, and oxidized to form the correct disulfide bonds.

[0044] One method of forming disulfide bonds in the μ -conopeptides of the present invention is the air oxidation of the linear peptides for prolonged periods under cold room temperatures or at room temperature. This procedure results in the creation of a substantial amount of the bioactive, disulfide-linked peptides. The oxidized peptides are fractionated using reverse-phase high performance liquid chromatography (HPLC) or the like, to separate peptides having different linked configurations. Thereafter, either by comparing these fractions with the

elution of the native material or by using a simple assay, the particular fraction having the correct linkage for maximum biological potency is easily determined. However, because of the dilution resulting from the presence of other fractions of less biopotency, a somewhat higher dosage may be required.

[0045] The peptides are synthesized by a suitable method, such as by exclusively solidphase techniques, by partial solid-phase techniques, by fragment condensation or by classical solution couplings.

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[0046] In conventional solution phase peptide synthesis, the peptide chain can be prepared by a series of coupling reactions in which constituent amino acids are added to the growing peptide chain in the desired sequence. Use of various coupling reagents, e.g., dicyclohexylcarbodiimide or diisopropylcarbonyldimidazole, various active esters, e.g., esters of N-hydroxyphthalimide or N-hydroxy-succinimide, and the various cleavage reagents, to carry out reaction in solution, with subsequent isolation and purification of intermediates, is well known classical peptide methodology. Classical solution synthesis is described in detail in the treatise, "Methoden der Organischen Chemie (Houben-Weyl): Synthese von Peptiden," (1974). Techniques of exclusively solid-phase synthesis are set forth in the textbook, "Solid-Phase Peptide Synthesis," (Stewart and Young, 1969), and are exemplified by the disclosure of U.S. Patent 4,105,603 (Vale et al., 1978). The fragment condensation method of synthesis is exemplified in U.S. Patent 3,972,859 (1976). Other available syntheses are exemplified by U.S. Patents No. 3,842,067 (1974) and 3,862,925 (1975). The synthesis of peptides containing γ-carboxyglutamic acid residues is exemplified by Rivier et al. (1987), Nishiuchi et al. (1993) and Zhou et al. (1996).

[0047] Common to such chemical syntheses is the protection of the labile side chain groups of the various amino acid moieties with suitable protecting groups which will prevent a chemical reaction from occurring at that site until the group is ultimately removed. Usually also common is the protection of an α -amino group on an amino acid or a fragment while that entity reacts at the carboxyl group, followed by the selective removal of the α -amino protecting group to allow subsequent reaction to take place at that location. Accordingly, it is common that, as a step in such a synthesis, an intermediate compound is produced which includes each of the amino acid residues located in its desired sequence in the peptide chain with appropriate side-chain protecting groups linked to various ones of the residues having labile side chains.

[0048] As far as the selection of a side chain amino protecting group is concerned, generally one is chosen which is not removed during deprotection of the α -amino groups during the synthesis. However, for some amino acids, e.g., His, protection is not generally necessary. In selecting a particular side chain protecting group to be used in the synthesis of the peptides, the following general rules are followed: (a) the protecting group preferably retains its protecting properties and is not split off under coupling conditions, (b) the protecting group should be stable under the reaction conditions selected for removing the α -amino protecting group at each step of the synthesis, and (c) the side chain protecting group must be removable, upon the completion of the synthesis containing the desired amino acid sequence, under reaction conditions that will not undesirably alter the peptide chain.

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[0049] It should be possible to prepare many, or even all, of these peptides using recombinant DNA technology. However, when peptides are not so prepared, they are preferably prepared using the Merrifield solid-phase synthesis, although other equivalent chemical syntheses known in the art can also be used as previously mentioned. Solid-phase synthesis is commenced from the C-terminus of the peptide by coupling a protected α-amino acid to a suitable resin. Such a starting material can be prepared by attaching an α-amino-protected amino acid by an ester linkage to a chloromethylated resin or a hydroxymethyl resin, or by an amide bond to a benzhydrylamine (BHA) resin or paramethylbenzhydrylamine (MBHA) resin. Preparation of the hydroxymethyl resin is described by Bodansky et al. (1966). Chloromethylated resins are commercially available from Bio Rad Laboratories (Richmond, CA) and from Lab. Systems, Inc. The preparation of such a resin is described by Stewart and Young (1969). BHA and MBHA resin supports are commercially available, and are generally used when the desired polypeptide being synthesized has an unsubstituted amide at the Cterminus. Thus, solid resin supports may be any of those known in the art, such as one having the formulae -O-CH₂-resin support, -NH BHA resin support, or -NH-MBHA resin support. When the unsubstituted amide is desired, use of a BHA or MBHA resin is preferred, because cleavage directly gives the amide. In case the N-methyl amide is desired, it can be generated from an N-methyl BHA resin. Should other substituted amides be desired, the teaching of U.S. Patent No. 4,569,967 (Kornreich et al., 1986) can be used, or should still other groups than the free acid be desired at the C-terminus, it may be preferable to synthesize the peptide using classical methods as set forth in the Houben-Weyl text (1974).

[0050] The C-terminal amino acid, protected by Boc or Fmoc and by a side-chain protecting group, if appropriate, can be first coupled to a chloromethylated resin according to the procedure set forth in K. Horiki et al. (1978), using KF in DMF at about 60°C for 24 hours with stirring, when a peptide having free acid at the C-terminus is to be synthesized. Following the coupling of the BOC-protected amino acid to the resin support, the α-amino protecting group is removed, as by using trifluoroacetic acid (TFA) in methylene chloride or TFA alone. The deprotection is carried out at a temperature between about 0°C and room temperature. Other standard cleaving reagents, such as HCl in dioxane, and conditions for removal of specific α-amino protecting groups may be used as described in Schroder & Lubke (1965).

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[0051] After removal of the α -amino-protecting group, the remaining α -amino- and side chain-protected amino acids are coupled step-wise in the desired order to obtain the intermediate compound defined hereinbefore, or as an alternative to adding each amino acid separately in the synthesis, some of them may be coupled to one another prior to addition to the solid phase reactor. Selection of an appropriate coupling reagent is within the skill of the art. Particularly suitable as a coupling reagent is N,N'-dicyclohexylcarbodiimide (DCC, DIC, HBTU, HATU, TBTU in the presence of HoBt or HoAt).

[0052] The activating reagents used in the solid phase synthesis of the peptides are well known in the peptide art. Examples of suitable activating reagents are carbodismides, such as N,N'-diisopropylcarbodismide and N-ethyl-N'-(3-dimethylaminopropyl)carbodismide. Other activating reagents and their use in peptide coupling are described by Schroder & Lubke (1965) and Kapoor (1970).

[0053] Each protected amino acid or amino acid sequence is introduced into the solidphase reactor in about a twofold or more excess, and the coupling may be carried out in a
medium of dimethylformamide (DMF):CH₂Cl₂ (1:1) or in DMF or CH₂Cl₂ alone. In cases where
intermediate coupling occurs, the coupling procedure is repeated before removal of the α-amino
protecting group prior to the coupling of the next amino acid. The success of the coupling
reaction at each stage of the synthesis, if performed manually, is preferably monitored by the
ninhydrin reaction, as described by Kaiser et al. (1970). Coupling reactions can be performed
automatically, as on a Beckman 990 automatic synthesizer, using a program such as that
reported in Rivier et al. (1978).

[0054] After the desired amino acid sequence has been completed, the intermediate peptide can be removed from the resin support by treatment with a reagent, such as liquid

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hydrogen fluoride or TFA (if using Fmoc chemistry), which not only cleaves the peptide from the resin but also cleaves all remaining side chain protecting groups and also the -amino protecting group at the N-terminus if it was not previously removed to obtain the peptide in the form of the free acid. If Met is present in the sequence, the Boc protecting group is preferably first removed using trifluoroacetic acid (TFA)/ethanedithiol prior to cleaving the peptide from the resin with HF to eliminate potential S-alkylation. When using hydrogen fluoride or TFA for cleaving, one or more scavengers such as anisole, cresol, dimethyl sulfide and methylethyl sulfide are included in the reaction vessel.

[0055] Cyclization of the linear peptide is preferably affected, as opposed to cyclizing the peptide while a part of the peptido-resin, to create bonds between Cys residues. To effect such a disulfide cyclizing linkage, fully protected peptide can be cleaved from a hydroxymethylated resin or a chloromethylated resin support by ammonolysis, as is well known in the art, to yield the fully protected amide intermediate, which is thereafter suitably cyclized and deprotected. Alternatively, deprotection, as well as cleavage of the peptide from the above resins or a benzhydrylamine (BHA) resin or a methylbenzhydrylamine (MBHA), can take place at 0°C with hydrofluoric acid (HF) or TFA, followed by oxidation as described above.

[0056] The peptides are also synthesized using an automatic synthesizer. Amino acids are sequentially coupled to an MBHA Rink resin (typically 100 mg of resin) beginning at the C-terminus using an Advanced Chemtech 357 Automatic Peptide Synthesizer. Couplings are carried out using 1,3-diisopropylcarbodimide in N-methylpyrrolidinone (NMP) or by 2-(1H-benzotriazole-1-yl)-1,1,3,3-tetramethyluronium hexafluorophosphate (HBTU) and diethylisopropylethylamine (DIEA). The FMOC protecting group is removed by treatment with a 20% solution of piperidine in dimethylformamide(DMF). Resins are subsequently washed with DMF (twice), followed by methanol and NMP.

[0057] Muteins, analogs or active fragments, of the foregoing conotoxin peptides are also contemplated here. See, e.g., Hammerland et al. (1992). Derivative muteins, analogs or active fragments of the conotoxin peptides may be synthesized according to known techniques, including conservative amino acid substitutions, such as outlined in U.S. Patent Nos. 5,545,723 (see particularly col. 2, line 50--col. 3, line 8); 5,534,615 (see particularly col. 19, line 45--col. 22, line 33); and 5,364,769 (see particularly col. 4, line 55--col. 7, line 26), each herein incorporated by reference.

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[0058] The μ -conopeptides of the present invention are also useful to reduce neurotoxic injury associated with conditions of hypoxia, anoxia or ischemia which typically follows stroke, cerebrovascular accident, brain or spinal chord trauma, myocardial infarct, physical trauma, drownings, suffocation, perinatal asphyxia, or hypoglycemic events. To reduce neurotoxic injury, an ω -conopeptide should be administered in a therapeutically effective amount to the patient within 24 hours of the onset of the hypoxic, anoxic or ischemic condition in order for the μ -conopeptide to effectively minimize the CNS damage which the patient will experience.

[0059] The μ -conopeptides of the present invention are further useful in controlling pain, e.g., as analgesic agents, and the treatment of migraine, acute pain or persistent pain. They can be used prophylactically or to relieve the symptoms associated with a migraine episode, or to treat acute or persistent pain. For these uses, an μ -conopeptide is administered in a therapeutically effective amount to overcome or to ease the pain.

[0060] The μ -conopeptides of the present invention are also useful as neuromuscular blockers and for treating neuromuscular disorders. They can be used for providing relaxation of muscle, for treating benign essential blepharospasm and other forms of focal dystonia and for anti-wrinkle use. Thus, in one aspect, the μ -conopeptides are used as neuromuscular blocking agents in conjunction with surgery or for intubation of the trachea by conventional parenteral administration e.g., intramuscular or intravenous administration in solution. In a second aspect, the μ -conopeptides are used as agents for treating neuromuscular disorders such as myofacial pain syndrome, chronic muscle spasm, dystonias and spasticity. For these uses, a μ -conopeptide is administered in a therapeutically effective amount to relax muscle or provide a neuromuscular block.

[0061] Pharmaceutical compositions containing a compound of the present invention as the active ingredient can be prepared according to conventional pharmaceutical compounding techniques. See, for example, *Remington's Pharmaceutical Sciences*, 18th Ed. (1990, Mack Publishing Co., Easton, PA). Typically, an antagonistic amount of active ingredient will be admixed with a pharmaceutically acceptable carrier. The carrier may take a wide variety of forms depending on the form of preparation desired for administration, e.g., intravenous, oral, parenteral or intrathecally. For examples of delivery methods see U.S. Patent No. 5,844,077, incorporated herein by reference.

[0062] "Pharmaceutical composition" means physically discrete coherent portions suitable for medical administration. "Pharmaceutical composition in dosage unit form" means

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physically discrete coherent units suitable for medical administration, each containing a daily dose or a multiple (up to four times) or a sub-multiple (down to a fortieth) of a daily dose of the active compound in association with a carrier and/or enclosed within an envelope. Whether the composition contains a daily dose, or for example, a half, a third or a quarter of a daily dose, will depend on whether the pharmaceutical composition is to be administered once or, for example, twice, three times or four times a day, respectively.

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[0063] The term "salt", as used herein, denotes acidic and/or basic salts, formed with inorganic or organic acids and/or bases, preferably basic salts. While pharmaceutically acceptable salts are preferred, particularly when employing the compounds of the invention as medicaments, other salts find utility, for example, in processing these compounds, or where non-medicament-type uses are contemplated. Salts of these compounds may be prepared by art-recognized techniques.

[0064] Examples of such pharmaceutically acceptable salts include, but are not limited to, inorganic and organic addition salts, such as hydrochloride, sulphates, nitrates or phosphates and acetates, trifluoroacetates, propionates, succinates, benzoates, citrates, tartrates, fumarates, maleates, methane-sulfonates, isothionates, theophylline acetates, salicylates, respectively, or the like. Lower alkyl quaternary ammonium salts and the like are suitable, as well.

[0065] As used herein, the term "pharmaceutically acceptable" carrier means a non-toxic, inert solid, semi-solid liquid filler, diluent, encapsulating material, formulation auxiliary of any type, or simply a sterile aqueous medium, such as saline. Some examples of the materials that can serve as pharmaceutically acceptable carriers are sugars, such as lactose, glucose and sucrose, starches such as corn starch and potato starch, cellulose and its derivatives such as sodium carboxymethyl cellulose, ethyl cellulose and cellulose acetate; powdered tragacanth; malt, gelatin, talc; excipients such as cocoa butter and suppository waxes; oils such as peanut oil, cottonseed oil, safflower oil, sesame oil, olive oil, corn oil and soybean oil; glycols, such as propylene glycol, polyols such as glycerin, sorbitol, mannitol and polyethylene glycol; esters such as ethyl oleate and ethyl laurate, agar; buffering agents such as magnesium hydroxide and aluminum hydroxide; alginic acid; pyrogen-free water; isotonic saline, Ringer's solution; ethyl alcohol and phosphate buffer solutions, as well as other non-toxic compatible substances used in pharmaceutical formulations.

[0066] Wetting agents, emulsifiers and lubricants such as sodium lauryl sulfate and magnesium stearate, as well as coloring agents, releasing agents, coating agents, sweetening,

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flavoring and perfuming agents, preservatives and antioxidants can also be present in the composition, according to the judgment of the formulator. Examples of pharmaceutically acceptable antioxidants include, but are not limited to, water soluble antioxidants such as ascorbic acid, cysteine hydrochloride, sodium bisulfite, sodium metabisulfite, sodium sulfite, and the like; oil soluble antioxidants, such as ascorbyl palmitate, butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA), butylated hydroxytoluene (BHT), lecithin, propyl gallate, aloha-tocopherol and the like; and the metal chelating agents such as citric acid, ethylenediamine tetraacetic acid (EDTA), sorbitol, tartaric acid, phosphoric acid and the like.

[0067] For oral administration, the compounds can be formulated into solid or liquid preparations such as capsules, pills, tablets, lozenges, melts, powders, suspensions or emulsions. In preparing the compositions in oral dosage form, any of the usual pharmaceutical media may be employed, such as, for example, water, glycols, oils, alcohols, flavoring agents, preservatives, coloring agents, suspending agents, and the like in the case of oral liquid preparations (such as, for example, suspensions, elixirs and solutions); or carriers such as starches, sugars, diluents, granulating agents, lubricants, binders, disintegrating agents and the like in the case of oral solid preparations (such as, for example, powders, capsules and tablets). Because of their ease in administration, tablets and capsules represent the most advantageous oral dosage unit form, in which case solid pharmaceutical carriers are obviously employed. If desired, tablets may be sugar-coated or enteric-coated by standard techniques. The active agent can be encapsulated to make it stable to passage through the gastrointestinal tract while at the same time allowing for passage across the blood brain barrier. See for example, WO 96/11698.

[0068] For parenteral administration, the compound may be dissolved in a pharmaceutical carrier and administered as either a solution or a suspension. Illustrative of suitable carriers are water, saline, dextrose solutions, fructose solutions, ethanol, or oils of animal, vegetative or synthetic origin. The carrier may also contain other ingredients, for example, preservatives, suspending agents, solubilizing agents, buffers and the like. When the compounds are being administered intrathecally, they may also be dissolved in cerebrospinal fluid.

[0069] A variety of administration routes are available. The particular mode selected will depend of course, upon the particular drug selected, the severity of the disease state being treated and the dosage required for therapeutic efficacy. The methods of this invention, generally speaking, may be practiced using any mode of administration that is medically acceptable,

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meaning any mode that produces effective levels of the active compounds without causing clinically unacceptable adverse effects. Such modes of administration include oral, rectal, sublingual, topical, nasal, transdermal or parenteral routes. The term "parenteral" includes subcutaneous, intravenous, epidural, irrigation, intramuscular, release pumps, or infusion.

- [0070] For example, administration of the active agent according to this invention may be achieved using any suitable delivery means, including:
 - (a) pump (see, e.g., Luer & Hatton (1993), Zimm et al. (1984) and Ettinger et al. (1978));
- (b), microencapsulation (see, e.g., U.S. Patent Nos. 4,352,883; 4,353,888; and 5,084,350);
 - (c) continuous release polymer implants (see, e.g., U.S. Patent No. 4,883,666);
- (d) macroencapsulation (see, e.g., U.S. Patent Nos. 5,284,761, 5,158,881, 4,976,859 and 4,968,733 and published PCT patent applications WO92/19195, WO 95/05452);
- (e) naked or unencapsulated cell grafts to the CNS (see, e.g., U.S. Patent Nos. 5,082,670 and 5,618,531);
- (f) injection, either subcutaneously, intravenously, intra-arterially, intramuscularly, or to other suitable site; or
 - (g) oral administration, in capsule, liquid, tablet, pill, or prolonged release formulation.
- [0071] In one embodiment of this invention, an active agent is delivered directly into the CNS, preferably to the brain ventricles, brain parenchyma, the intrathecal space or other suitable CNS location, most preferably intrathecally.

[0072] Alternatively, targeting therapies may be used to deliver the active agent more specifically to certain types of cell, by the use of targeting systems such as antibodies or cell specific ligands. Targeting may be desirable for a variety of reasons, e.g. if the agent is unacceptably toxic, or if it would otherwise require too high a dosage, or if it would not otherwise be able to enter the target cells.

[0073] The active agents, which are peptides, can also be administered in a cell based delivery system in which a DNA sequence encoding an active agent is introduced into cells designed for implantation in the body of the patient, especially in the spinal cord region. Suitable delivery systems are described in U.S. Patent No. 5,550,050 and published PCT Application Nos. WO 92/19195, WO 94/25503, WO 95/01203, WO 95/05452, WO 96/02286, WO 96/02646, WO 96/40871, WO 96/40959 and WO 97/12635. Suitable DNA sequences can

be prepared synthetically for each active agent on the basis of the developed sequences and the known genetic code.

[0074] Exemplary methods for administering such muscle relaxant compounds (e.g., so as to achieve sterile or aseptic conditions) will be apparent to the skilled artisan. Certain methods suitable for administering compounds useful according to the present invention are set forth in Goodman and Gilman's *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*, 7th Ed. (1985). The administration to the patient can be intermittent; or at a gradual, continuous, constant or controlled rate. Administration can be to a warm-blooded animal (e.g. a mammal, such as a mouse, rat, cat, rabbit, dog, pig, cow or monkey); but advantageously is administered to a human being. Administration occurs after general anesthesia is administered. The frequency of administration normally is determined by an anesthesiologist, and typically varies from patient to patient.

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[0075] The active agent is preferably administered in an therapeutically effective amount. By a "therapeutically effective amount" or simply "effective amount" of an active compound is meant a sufficient amount of the compound to treat the desired condition at a reasonable benefit/risk ratio applicable to any medical treatment. The actual amount administered, and the rate and time-course of administration, will depend on the nature and severity of the condition being treated. Prescription of treatment, e.g. decisions on dosage, timing, etc., is within the responsibility of general practitioners or spealists, and typically takes account of the disorder to be treated, the condition of the individual patient, the site of delivery, the method of administration and other factors known to practitioners. Examples of techniques and protocols can be found in *Remington's Parmaceutical Sciences*.

[0076] Dosage may be adjusted appropriately to achieve desired drug levels, locally or systemically. Typically the active agents of the present invention exhibit their effect at a dosage range from about 0.001 mg/kg to about 250 mg/kg, preferably from about 0.01 mg/kg to about 100 mg/kg of the active ingredient, more preferably from a bout 0.05 mg/kg to about 75 mg/kg. A suitable dose can be administered in multiple sub-doses per day. Typically, a dose or sub-dose may contain from about 0.1 mg to about 500 mg of the active ingredient per unit dosage form. A more preferred dosage will contain from about 0.5 mg to about 100 mg of active ingredient per unit dosage form. Dosages are generally initiated at lower levels and increased until desired effects are achieved. In the event that the response in a subject is insufficient at such doses, even higher doses (or effective higher doses by a different, more localized delivery

route) may be employed to the extent that patient tolerance permits. Continuous dosing over, for example 24 hours or multiple doses per day are contemplated to achieve appropriate systemic levels of compounds.

[0077] For the treatment of pain, if the route of administration is directly to the CNS, the dosage contemplated is from about 1 ng to about 100 mg per day, preferably from about 100 ng to about 10 mg per day, more preferably from about 1 µg to about 100 µg per day. If administered peripherally, the dosage contemplated is somewhat higher, from about 100 ng to about 1000 mg per day, preferably from about 10 µg to about 100 mg per day, more preferably from about 100 µg to about 100 mg per day. If the conopeptide is delivered by continuous infusion (e.g., by pump delivery, biodegradable polymer delivery or cell-based delivery), then a lower dosage is contemplated than for bolus delivery.

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[0078] Advantageously, the compositions are formulated as dosage units, each unit being adapted to supply a fixed dose of active ingredients. Tablets, coated tablets, capsules, ampoules and suppositories are examples of dosage forms according to the invention.

[0079] It is only necessary that the active ingredient constitute an effective amount, i.e., such that a suitable effective dosage will be consistent with the dosage form employed in single or multiple unit doses. The exact individual dosages, as well as daily dosages, are determined according to standard medical principles under the direction of a physician or veterinarian for use humans or animals.

[0080] The pharmaceutical compositions will generally contain from about 0.0001 to 99 wt. %, preferably about 0.001 to 50 wt. %, more preferably about 0.01 to 10 wt.% of the active ingredient by weight of the total composition. In addition to the active agent, the pharmaceutical compositions and medicaments can also contain other pharmaceutically active compounds. Examples of other pharmaceutically active compounds include, but are not limited to, analgesic agents, cytokines and therapeutic agents in all of the major areas of clinical medicine. When used with other pharmaceutically active compounds, the conopeptides of the present invention may be delivered in the form of drug cocktails. A cocktail is a mixture of any one of the compounds useful with this invention with another drug or agent. In this embodiment, a common administration vehicle (e.g., pill, tablet, implant, pump, injectable solution, etc.) would contain both the instant composition in combination supplementary potentiating agent. The individual drugs of the cocktail are each administered in therapeutically effective amounts. A therapeutically effective amount will be determined by the parameters described above; but, in

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any event, is that amount which establishes a level of the drugs in the area of body where the drugs are required for a period of time which is effective in attaining the desired effects.

[0081] The practice of the present invention employs, unless otherwise indicated, conventional techniques of chemistry, molecular biology, microbiology, recombinant DNA, genetics, immunology, cell biology, cell culture and transgenic biology, which are within the skill of the art. See, e.g., Maniatis et al., 1982; Sambrook et al., 1989; Ausubel et al., 1992; Glover, 1985; Anand, 1992; Guthrie and Fink, 1991; Harlow and Lane, 1988; Jakoby and Pastan, 1979; Nucleic Acid Hybridization (B. D. Hames & S. J. Higgins eds. 1984); Transcription And Translation (B. D. Hames & S. J. Higgins eds. 1984); Culture Of Animal Cells (R. I. Freshney, Alan R. Liss, Inc., 1987); Immobilized Cells And Enzymes (IRL Press, 1986); B. Perbal, A Practical Guide To Molecular Cloning (1984); the treatise, Methods In Enzymology (Academic Press, Inc., N.Y.); Gene Transfer Vectors For Mammalian Cells (J. H. Miller and M. P. Calos eds., 1987, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory); Methods In Enzymology, Vols. 154 and 155 (Wu et al. eds.), Immunochemical Methods In Cell And Molecular Biology (Mayer and Walker, eds., Academic Press, London, 1987); Handbook Of Experimental Immunology, Volumes I-IV (D. M. Weir and C. C. Blackwell, eds., 1986); Riott, Essential Immunology, 6th Edition, Blackwell Scientific Publications, Oxford, 1988; Hogan et al., Manipulating the Mouse Embryo, (Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., 1986).

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EXAMPLES

[0082] The present invention is described by reference to the following Examples, which are offered by way of illustration and are not intended to limit the invention in any manner. Standard techniques well known in the art or the techniques specifically described below were utilized.

EXAMPLE 1

Isolation of u-Conopeptides

[0083] Crude venom was extracted from venom ducts (Cruz et al., 1976), and the components were purified as previously described (Cartier et al., 1996). The crude extract from venom ducts was purified by reverse phase liquid chromatography (RPLC) using a Vydac C₁₈

semi-preparative column (10 x 250 mm). Further purification of bioactive peaks was done on a Vydac C_{18} analytical column (4.6 x 220 mm). The effluents were monitored at 220 nm. Peaks were collected, and aliquots were assayed for activity. Throughout purification, HPLC fractions were assayed by means of intracerebral ventricular (i.c.v.) injection into mice (Clark et al., 1981).

[0084] The amino acid sequence of the purified peptides were determined by standard methods. The purified peptides were reduced and alkylated prior to sequencing by automated Edman degradation on an Applied Biosystems 477A Protein Sequencer with a 120A Analyzer (DNA/Peptide Facility, University of Utah) (Martinez et al., 1995; Shon et al., 1994).

[0085] In accordance with this method, the μ -conopeptides described as "isolated" in Table 1 were obtained. These μ -conopeptides, as well as the other μ -conopeptides and the μ -conopeptide precursors set forth in Table 1 are synthesized as described in U.S. Patent No. 5,670,622.

EXAMPLE 2

Isolation of DNA Encoding μ-Conopeptides

[0086] DNA coding for μ-conopeptides was isolated and cloned in accordance with conventional techniques using general procedures well known in the art, such as described in Olivera et al. (1996). Alternatively, cDNA libraries was prepared from *Conus* venom duct using conventional techniques. DNA from single clones was amplified by conventional techniques using primers which correspond approximately to the M13 universal priming site and the M13 reverse universal priming site. Clones having a size of approximately 300-500 nucleotides were sequenced and screened for similarity in sequence to known μ-conotoxins. The DNA sequences and encoded propeptide sequences are set forth in Table 1. DNA sequences coding for the mature toxin can also be prepared on the basis of the DNA sequences set forth in Table 1. An alignment of the μ-conopeptides of the present invention is set forth in Table 2.

TABLE 1

DNA and Amino Acid Sequences of μ-Conopeptides and Precursors

30 Name: Ar3.1

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Species: arenatus
Cloned: Yes

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DNA Sequence:

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CAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTCTTGACCATCTG
TATGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCGCTGGATGGGGATCAACCTGCAGACCG
ACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGACTTTATAACTGAGCATCATCCCCTGTTTGATCC
TGTCAAACGGTGTTGCGAGAGGCCATGCAACATAGGATGCGTACCTTGTTGTTAATG
ACCAGCTTTGTCATCGCGGCCTCATCAAGCGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ
ID NO:1)

Translation:

10 MMSKLGVFLTICMLLFPLTALPLDGDQPADRPAERMQDDFITEHHPLFDPVKRCCERPC NIGCVPCC (SEQ ID NO:2)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Arg-Xaa3-Cys-Asn-Ile-Gly-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:3)

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Name:

Ak3.1

Species:

atlanticus

Cloned:

Yes

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DNA Sequence:

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDEDQPVHRPAERMQDISSDQHLFFDLIKRCCELPC GPGFCVPCC (SEQ ID NO:5)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Leu-Xaa3-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-Gly-Phe-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:6)

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Name:

A3.1

Species:

aurisiacus

Cloned:

Yes

40 DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG
TTTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGAGATCAATCTGTAGACCGA
CCTGAAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCAGCATCCCTTGTTTAATCAG
AAAAGAATGTGTTGCGGCGAAGGCCGGAAATGCCCCAGCTATTTCAGAAACAGTCA

45 GATTTGTCATTGTTAAATGACAACGTGTCGATGACCAACTTCGTTATCACGACT AATGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:7)

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Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQSVDRPEERMQDDISSEQHPLFNQKRMCCGEG RKCPSYFRNSQICHCC (SEQ ID NO:8)

5 Toxin Sequence:

Met-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa1-Gly-Arg-Lys-Cys-Xaa3-Ser-Xaa5-Phe-Arg-Asn-Ser-Gln-Ile-Cys-His-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:9)

10 Name:

A3.2

Species:

aurisiacus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

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Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPIDGDQSVDRPAERMQDDISSEQHRLFNQKRRCCRW PCPRQIDGEYCGCCLG (SEQ ID NO:11)

25 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ârg-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Arg-Gln-Ile-Asp-Gly-Xaa1-Xaa5-Cys-Gly-Cys-Leu-# (SEQ ID NO:12)

30 Name:

A3.3

Species:

aurisiacus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

GGATCCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTGTCTACTTCTGTTTCCCC
TTACTGCTTTTCCGATGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCAACCTGCAGATCGTATGC
AGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCAGTATCCCTTGTTTGATAAGAGACAAAAGTGTTGCA
CTGGGAAGAAGGGGTCATGCTCCGGCAAAGCATGCAAAAATCTCAAATGTTGCTCT
GGACGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:13)

40

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAFPMDGDQPADQPADRMQDDISSEQYPLFDKRQKCCT GKKGSCSGKACKNLKCCSGR (SEQ ID NO:14)

45 Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Lys-Cys-Cys-Thr-Gly-Lys-Lys-Gly-Ser-Cys-Ser-Gly-Lys-Ala-Cys-Lys-Asn-Leu-Lys-Cys-Cys-Ser-# (SEQ ID NO:15)

26

Name:

A3.4

Species:

aurisiacus

5 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

15 GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPLDRHAERMHDGISPKRHPWFDPVKRCCK VQCESCTPCC (SEQ ID NO:17)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Lys-Val-Gln-Cys-Xaa1-Ser-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:18)

20

Name:

Bn3.1

Species:

bandanus

Cloned:

Yes

25

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICMLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADRPAERSQDVSSEQHPLFDPVKRCCNW PCSMGCIPCCYY (SEQ ID NO:20)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asn-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Ser-Met-Gly-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa5-Xaa5-^ (SEQ ID NO:21)

40

Name:

Bt3.1

Species:

betulinus

Cloned:

Yes

45

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCTTCTG

27

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTFCLLLFPLTALPLDEDQPADRPAERMQDISSEQHPLFDPVKRCCELPCH GCVPCCWP (SEQ ID NO:23)

10

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Leu-Xaa3-Cys-His-Gly-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-^ (SEQ ID NO:24)

15 Name:

Bt3.2

Species:

betulinus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

20 CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCTTCTG
TCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTGACTGCTCTTCCGCTGGATGAAGATCAACCTGCAGACCG
ACATGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACATTTCACCTGAACAGCATCCCTCGTTTGATCCCGT
CAAACGGTGTTGCGGGCTGCCATGCAATGGATGCGTCCCTTGTTGCTGGCCTTCATA
ACGTGTGGACGACCAACTTTGTTATCACGGCCACGTCAAGTGTCTGATGAATAAGTA

25 AAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:25)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTFCLLLFPLTALPLDEDQPADRHAERMQDISPEQHPSFDPVKRCCGLPCN GCVPCCWPS (SEQ ID NO:26)

30

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Gly-Leu-Xaa3-Cys-Asn-Gly-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Ser-^ (SEQ ID NO:27)

35

Name:

Bt3.3

Species:

betulinus

Cloned:

Yes

40

DNA Sequence:

ID NO:28)

28

Translation:

MMFKLGVLLTIYMLLFPFTALPLDGDQPADQPLERMQYDMLRAVNPWFDPVKRCCSR NCAVCIPCCPNWPA (SEQ ID NO:29)

5

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ser-Arg-Asn-Cys-Ala-Val-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Asn-Xaa4-Xaa3-Ala-^ (SEQ ID NO:30)

10

Name:

Bu3.1

Species:

bullatus

Cloned:

Yes

15 DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLFALPQDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSEQNSLLEKRVTDRCCKG KRECGRWCRDHSRCCGRR (SEQ ID NO:32)

Toxin Sequence:

Val-Thr-Asp-Arg-Cys-Cys-Lys-Gly-Lys-Arg-Xaa1-Cys-Gly-Arg-Xaa4-Cys-Arg-Asp-His-Ser-Arg-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:33)

30

Name:

Bu3.1A

Species:

bullatus

Cloned:

Yes

35

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

45 MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLFALRQDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSEQNPLLEKRVGDRCCK GKRGCGRWCRDHSRCCGRR (SEQ ID NO:35)

29

Toxin Sequence:

Val-Gly-Asp-Arg-Cys-Cys-Lys-Gly-Lys-Arg-Gly-Cys-Gly-Arg-Xaa4-Cys-Arg-Asp-His-Ser-Arg-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:36)

5

Name:

Bu3.2

Species: Cloned:

bullatus Yes

10 DNA Sequence:

15 AGAGATCACTCACGTTGTTGCGGTCGACGATAACGTGTTGATGACCGAGGCTTTCGT TATCACGGCTACATCAAGTGTCTAGTGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:37)

Translation:

20 MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLFALPQDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSEQNPLLEKRVGERCCKN GKRGCGRWCRDHSRCCGRR (SEQ ID NO:38)

Toxin Sequence:

Val-Gly-Xaa1-Arg-Cys-Cys-Lys-Asn-Gly-Lys-Arg-Gly-Cys-Gly-Arg-Xaa4-Cys-Arg-Asp-His-Ser-Arg-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:39)

Name:

Bu3.3

Species:

bullatus

30 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG
TCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTTTTGCTCTTCCGCAGGACGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCG
ACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGACCTTTCATCTGAGCAGCATCCCTTGTTTGAGAA
GAGAATTGTTGACAGGTGCTGCAACAAAGGGAACGGGAAGAGGGGGTGCAGCAGA
TGGTGCAGAGATCACTCACGTTGTTGCGGTCGACGATGAACTGTTGATGACCGAGG
CTTTGGTTATCACGGCTACATCAAGTGTCTAGTGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT
(SEQ ID NO:40)

40

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLFALPQDGDQPADRPAERMQDDLSSEQHPLFEKRIVDRCCNK GNGKRGCSRWCRDHSRCCGRR (SEQ ID NO:41)

45 Toxin Sequence:

Ile-Val-Asp-Arg-Cys-Cys-Asn-Lys-Gly-Asn-Gly-Lys-Arg-Gly-Cys-Ser-Arg-Xaa4-Cys-Arg-Asp-His-Ser-Arg-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:42)

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30

Name:

Bu3.4

Species:

bullatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG TCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTTTTGCTCTTCCGCAGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCGA CCTGCTGAGCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCGGAATCCCTTGTTTGAGAAG 10 AGCGTTGGTTTATATTGCTGCCGACCCAAACCCAACGGCAGATGATGTGCGACAG ATGGTGCGAAAAAACTCACGTTGTTGCGGTCGACGATAATGTGTTGATGACCAGC TTTGTTATCAAGGCTACATCAAGTATCTAGTGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:43)

15

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLFALPQDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSERNPLFEKSVGLYCCRP KPNGQMMCDRWCEKNSRCCGRR (SEQ ID NO:44)

Toxin Sequence: 20

Val-Gly-Leu-Xaa5-Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa3-Lys-Xaa3-Asn-Gly-Gln-Met-Met-Cys-Asp-Arg-Xaa4-Cys-Xaa1-Lys-Asn-Ser-Arg-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:45)

25

Name:

Bu3.5

Species:

bullatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTTTTGTTGACCATCTG AAAAGAAGGTGTTGCGGCGAAGGCTTGACATGCCCCAGATATTGGAAAAACAGTCA GATTTGTGCTTGTTAAATGACAACGTGTCGATGACCAACTTCGGTATCACGACT ACGCCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:46)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQSVDRPAERMQDDLSSEQHPLFVQKRRCCGEG LTCPRYWKNSQICACC (SEQ ID NO:47)

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa1-Gly-Leu-Thr-Cys-Xaa3-Arg-Xaa4-Lys-Asn-Ser-Gln-Ile-Cys-Ala-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:48)

45

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31

Name:

Bu3.5A

Species: Cloned: bullatus Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG TCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTTTTGCTCTTCCGCAGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCGA AAAAGAAGGTGTTGCGGCGAAGGCTTGACATGCCCCAGATATTGGAAAAACAGTCA GATTTGTGCTTGTTAAATGACAACGTGTGATGACCAACTTCGGTATCACGACTA CGCCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:49)

Translation:

 ${\tt MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLFALPQDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSEQDPLFVQKRRCCGEGL}$ TCPRYWKNSQICACC (SEQ ID NO:50) 15

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa1-Gly-Leu-Thr-Cys-Xaa3-Arg-Xaa4-Lys-Asn-Ser-Gln-Ile-Cys-Ala-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:51)

20

10

Name:

Cp3.1

Species:

capitaneus

Cloned:

Yes

25

DNA Sequence:

CTTGCTGCTTTTCCACTGGATGGAAATCAACCTGCAGACCACCCTGCAAAGCGTACG CAAGATGACAGTTCAGCTGCCTGATCAATACCTGGATTGATCATTCCCATTCTTGC TGCAGGGACTGCGGTGAAGATTGTGTTGGTTGTTGCCGGTAACGTGTTGATGACCAA CTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:52)

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLVTICLLLFPLAAFPLDGNQPADHPAKRTQDDSSAALINTWIDHSHSCCR DCGEDCVGCCR (SEQ ID NO:53)

Toxin Sequence:

Ser-Cys-Cys-Arg-Asp-Cys-Gly-Xaa1-Asp-Cys-Val-Gly-Cys-Cys-Arg-^ (SEQ ID NO:54)

40

Name:

Ca3.1

Species:

caracteristicus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG

32

ACCTGCAGATCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCAGTATCCCTTGTTTGATAT GAGAAAAAGGTGTTGCGGCCCCGGCGGTTCATGCCCCGTATATTTCAGAGACAATT TTATTTGTGGTTGTTAAATGACAACGTGTCGATGACCAACTTCATTATCACGAC TACGCCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:55)

5

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADQPADRMQDDISSEQYPLFDMRKRCCGPG GSCPVYFRDNFICGCC (SEQ ID NO:56)

10 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-Gly-Gly-Ser-Cys-Xaa3-Val-Xaa5-Phe-Arg-Asp-Asn-Phe-Ile-Cys-Gly-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:57)

15 Name:

Ca3.2

Species:

caracteristicus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

25 AGTGTTTAGTGAATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:58)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDEPANRPVERMQDNISSEQYPLFEKRRDCCTPPK KCKDRQCKPQRCCAGR (SEQ ID NO:59)

30

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Asp-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Lys-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Gln-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Gln-Arg-Cys-Cys-Ala-# (SEQ ID NO:60)

35

Name:

Ca3.3

Species:

caracteristicus

Cloned:

Yes

40 DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG
TCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTCCACTGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGATCAA
TCTGCAGAGCGACCTGCAGAGCGTACGCAGGACGACATTCAGCAGCATCCGTTATA
TGATCCGAAAAGAAGGTGTTGCCGTTATCCATGCCCCGACAGCTGCCACGGATCTTG
CTGCTATAAGTGATAACATGTTGATGGCCAGCTTTGTTATCACGGCCACGTCAAGTG

TCTTAATGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:61)

33

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDGDQPADQSAERPAERTQDDIQQHPLYDPKRRCCRY PCPDSCHGSCCYK (SEQ ID NO:62)

5 Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa5-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Asp-Ser-Cys-His-Gly-Ser-Cys-Cys-Xaa5-Lys-^ (SEQ ID NO:63)

10 Name:

Ca3.4

Species:

caracteristicus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGALLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPÄQRLQDRIPTEDHPLFDPNKRCCPPVA CNMGCKPCCG (SEQ ID NO:65)

25

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Xaa3-Val-Ala-Cys-Asn-Met-Gly-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:66)

30 Name:

Ca3.5

Species:

caracteristicus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

40 GATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:67)

Translation:

MMSKLGALLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLHDRLPTENHPLYDPVKRCCDDSE CDYSCWPCCMFG (SEQ ID NO:68)

45

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Asp-Ser-Xaa1-Cys-Asp-Xaa5-Ser-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Met-Phe-# (SEQ ID

34

NO:69)

Name:

Ca3.6

5 Species:

caracteristicus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

15 Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADRPAERKQDVSSEQHPFFDPVKRCCRRC YMGCIPCCF (SEQ ID NO:71)

Toxin Sequence:

20 Cys-Cys-Arg-Arg-Cys-Xaa5-Met-Gly-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Phe-^ (SEQ ID NO:72)

Name:

Cr3.1

Species:

circumcisus

25 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGGGTATTGTTGACCATCT
GTCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCAATGGATGAGAGTCAACCTGCAGACC

AACCTGCAGATCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCAGTATCCCTTGTTTGATA
AGAGACGAAAGTGTTGCGGCAAAGACGGGCCATGCCCCAAATATTTCAAAGACAAT
TTTATTTGTGGTTGTTAAATGACAACGTGTCGATGACCAACTTCGTTATCACGAT
TCGCCAAGTGTCTTAATGAATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:73)

35 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADQPADRMQDDISSEQYPLFDKRRKCCGKD GPCPKYFKDNFICGCC (SEQ ID NO:74)

Toxin Sequence:

40 Arg-Lys-Cys-Cys-Gly-Lys-Asp-Gly-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Lys-Xaa5-Phe-Lys-Asp-Asn-Phe-Ile-Cys-Gly-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:75)

Name:

Da3.1

45 Species:

dalli

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

10 MMSKLGALLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQDRLPTENHPLYDPVKRCCDDSE CDYSCWPCCILS (SEQ ID NO:77)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Asp-Ser-Xaa1-Cys-Asp-Xaa5-Ser-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Ile-Leu-Ser-^ (SEQ ID NO:78)

Name:

Da3.2

Species:

dalli

20 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

30 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADRPAERMQDGISSEHHPFFDSVKKKQQCCP PVACNMGCEPCCG (SEQ ID NO:80)

Toxin Sequence:

35 Xaa2-Gln-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Xaa3-Val-Ala-Cys-Asn-Met-Gly-Cys-Xaa1-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:81)

Name:

Da3.3

40 Species:

dalli

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGATCATATG

TCTATTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTGTTCAGCTCAATGGAGATCAGCCTGCAGACCAA

TCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACAAAATTTCATCTGAACATCATCCCTTTTTTTGATCCC

GTCAAACGTTGTTGCAACGCGGGGTTTTGCCGCTTCGGATGCACGCCTTGTTGTTGG

36

TGACCAGCTTTGTTATCGCGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:82)

Translation:

5 MMSKLGVLLIICLFLFPLTAVQLNGDQPADQSAERMQDKISSEHHPFFDPVKRCCNAGF CRFGCTPCCW (SEQ ID NO:83)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asn-Ala-Gly-Phe-Cys-Arg-Phe-Gly-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-^ (SEQ ID NO:84)

10

Name:

Di3.1

Species:

distans

Cloned:

Yes

15

20

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

25 MMSKLGVLLTIFLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADGLAERMQDDSSAALIRDWLLQTRQCCVH PCPCTPCCR (SEQ ID NO:86)

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Cys-Cys-Val-His-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Arg-^ (SEQ ID NO:87)

30

Name:

E3.1

Species:

ermineus

Cloned:

Yes

35

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

45 MMSKLGALLTICLLLFPITALLMDGDQPADRPAERTEDDISSDYIPCCSWPCPRYSNGKL VCFCCLG (SEQ ID NO:89)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ser-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Arg-Xaa5-Ser-Asn-Gly-Lys-Leu-Val-Cys-Phe-Cys-Cys-Leu-# (SEQ ID NO:90)

5

Name:

Ge3.2

Species:

generalis

Cloned:

Yes

10 DNA Sequence:

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLVLFPLTALPLDGEQPVDRHAEHMQDDNSAAQNPWVIAIRQCCT FCNFGCQPCCLT (SEQ ID NO:92)

20

15

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Cys-Cys-Thr-Phe-Cys-Asn-Phe-Gly-Cys-Gln-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Leu-Thr-^ (SEQ ID NO:93)

25 Name:

Ge3.3

Species:

generalis

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

35

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLVLFPLTALPLDGEQPVDRHAEHMQDDNSAAQNPWVIAIRQCCT FCNFGCQPCCVP (SEQ ID NO:95)

40 Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Cys-Cys-Thr-Phe-Cys-Asn-Phe-Gly-Cys-Gln-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Val-Xaa3-^ (SEQ ID NO:96)

45 Name:

μ-GIIIA

Species:

geographus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

GTCGACTCTAGAGGATCCGACAACAAGAGTCAACCCCACTGCCACGTCAAGAGCG AAGCGCCACAGCTAAGACAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGG GATGAACCTGCAAACCGACCTGTCGAGCGTATGCAGGACAACATTTCATCTGAGCA GTATCCCTTGTTTGAGAAGAGACGAGATTGTTGCACTCCGCCGAAGAAATGCAAAG ACCGACAATGCAAACCCCAGAGATGTTGCGCTGGACGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAA CTTTATCACGGCTACGTCAAGTGTTTAGTGAATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAGTCTTGCT CAGATTTGCTTTTGTCTTTTGGTCTAAAGATCAATGACCAAACCGTTGTTTTGATGCG 10 GATTGTCATATATTTCTCGATTCCAATCCAACACTAGATGATTTAATCACGATAGAT 15 GACGTAGC (SEQ ID NO:97)

20 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDEPANRPVERMQDNISSEQYPLFEKRRDCCTPPK KCKDRQCKPQRCCAGR (SEQ ID NO:98)

Toxin Sequence:

25 Arg-Asp-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Lys-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Gln-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Gln-Arg-Cys-Cys-Ala-# (SEQ ID NO:99)

Name:

μ-GIIIB

30 Species:

geographus

Isolated:

Yes

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

5 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDEPANRPVERMQDNISSEQYPLFEKRRDCCTPPR KCKDRRCKPMKCCAGR (SEQ ID NO:101)

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Asp-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Arg-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Arg-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Met-Lys-Cys-Cys-Ala-# (SEQ ID NO:102)

Name:

μ-GIIIC

15 Species:

geographus

Isolated:

Yes

Toxin Sequence:

20 Arg-Asp-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Lys-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Arg-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Leu-Lys-Cys-Cys-Ala-# (SEQ ID NO:103)

Name:

Gm3.1

25 Species:

gloriamaris

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CTCACTATAGGAATTCGAGCTCGGTACACGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAA
ACTGGGAGCCTTGTTGACCATCTGTCTACTTCTGTTTTCCCTAACTGCTGTTCCGCTG
GATGGAGATCAACATGCAGACCAACCTGCAGAGCGTCTGCATGACCGCCTTCCAAC
TGAAAATCATCCCTTATATGATCCCGTCAAACGGTGTTGCGATGATTCGGAATGCGA
CTATTCTTGCTGGCCTTGCTGTATGTTTGGATAACCTTTGTTATCGCGGCCTCGATAA
GTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGTAGGC (SEQ ID NO:104)

35

Translation:

MMSKLGALLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLHDRLPTENHPLYDPVKRCCDDSE CDYSCWPCCMFG (SEQ ID NO:105)

40 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Asp-Ser-Xaa1-Cys-Asp-Xaa5-Ser-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Met-Phe-# (SEQ ID NO:106)

45 Name:

Gm3.2

Species:

gloriamaris

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

GTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGATCATCTGTCTACTTCTGTTTCCCCTT ACTGCTGTTCCGCTGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCGATATGCAGAGCGTATGCA GGACGACATTTCATCTGAACATCATCCCATGTTTGATGCCGTCAGAGGGTGTTGCCA TCTGTTGGCATGCCGCTTCGGATGCTCGCCTTGTTGTTGGTGATCAGCTTTGTTATCG CGGCCTCATCAAGTGACTCTAATGCAAA (SEQ ID NO:107)

Translation:

10 MMSKLGVLLIICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADRYAERMQDDISSEHHPMFDAVRGCCHLLA CRFGCSPCCW (SEQ ID NO:108)

Toxin Sequence:

Gly-Cys-Cys-His-Leu-Leu-Ala-Cys-Arg-Phe-Gly-Cys-Ser-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-^ (SEQ ID NO:109)

Name:

Gm3.3

Species:

gloriamaris

20 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MLKMGVVLFIFLVLFPLATLQLDADQPVERYAENKQLLNPDERREIILHALGTRCCSWD VCDHPSCTCCGG (SEQ ID NO:111)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ser-Xaa4-Asp-Val-Cys-Asp-His-Xaa3-Ser-Cys-Thr-Cys-Cys-Gly-# (SEQ ID NO:112)

40

Name:

La3.1

Species:

laterculatus

Cloned:

Yes

45 DNA Sequence:

CGACCTCAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGA CCATCTGTCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGAGATGAACCTGC WO 02/07678

41

AGACCGACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGTTTCATCTGAACAGCATCCCTTGTATG ATCCCGTCAAACGGTGTTGCGACTGGCCATGCAGCGGATGCATCCCTTGTTGCTAAT AGTAACAACGTGTTGATAACCAACTTTCTTACCACGACTACGTCAAGTGTCTAATGA ATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:113)

5

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADRPAERMQDVSSEQHPLYDPVKRCCDWPC SGCIPCC (SEQ ID NO:114)

10 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Ser-Gly-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:115)

Name:

La3.2

15 Species:

laterculatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

25

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALDGDQPADRLAERMQDDISSEQHPFEKRRDCCTPPKKCR DRQCKPARCCGG (SEQ ID NO:117)

30 Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Asp-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Lys-Lys-Cys-Arg-Asp-Arg-Gln-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Gly-# (SEQ ID NO:118)

35 **Name:**

La3.3

Species:

laterculatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

- 45 GTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAGTA (SEQ ID NO:119)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQLARRSAERMQDNISSEQHHLFEKRRPPCCTYD GSCLKESCMRKACCG (SEQ ID NO:120)

Toxin Sequence:

5 Arg-Xaa3-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa5-Asp-Gly-Ser-Cys-Leu-Lys-Xaa1-Ser-Cys-Met-Arg-Lys-Ala-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:121)

Name:

La3.3A

10 Species:

laterculatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

GGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCACCTGTCTGC

TTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGAGAGATCAACTTGCACGCCGACCTG
CAGAGCGTATGCAGGACAACATTTCATCTGAGCAGCATCCCTTCTTTGAAAGGAGA
CGACCACCATGTTGCACCTATGACGGGAGTTGCCTAAAAGAATCATGCAAGCGTAA
AGCTTGTTGCGGATAATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTTTGTTATCACGGCTACTCAAG
TGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAGTA (SEQ ID NO:122)

20

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTTCLLLFPLTALPMDGDQLARRPAERMQDNISSEQHPFFERRRPPCCTYDGSCLKESCKRKACCG (SEQ ID NO:123)

25 Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Xaa3-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa5-Asp-Gly-Ser-Cys-Leu-Lys-Xaa1-Ser-Cys-Lys-Arg-Lys-Ala-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:124)

30 Name:

Lp3.1

Species:

leopardus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

40

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTVCLLLFPLTALRLVGDQPAERPAKRTQDDIPDGQHPLNDRQINCCP WPCPSTCRHQCCH (SEQ ID NO:126)

45 Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Ile-Asn-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Ser-Thr-Cys-Arg-His-Gln-Cys-Cys-His-^ (SEQ ID NO:127)

Name:

Lv3.1

Species:

lividus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

TTACTGCTCTTCGGCTGGTTAGAGATCAACCTGCAGAGCGACCTGCAAAGCGTACGC AGGACGACATTCCAAATGGACAGGATCCGTTAATTGATAGGCAGATAAATTGTTGC CCTTGGCCATGCCCTGATTCATGCCACTATCAATGCTGCCACTGATAACGTGTTGAT GACCAACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:128)

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTVCLLLFPLTALRLVRDQPAERPAKRTQDDIPNGQDPLIDRQINCCPW 15 PCPDSCHYQCCH (SEQ ID NO:129)

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Ile-Asn-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Asp-Ser-Cys-His-Xaa5-Gln-Cys-Cys-His-^ (SEQ ID NO:130) 20

Name:

L3.1

Species:

lynceus

Cloned: 25

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGGAGATCAATCTGCAGACCGACTTG CAGAGCGTATGCAGGACAACATTTCATCTGAGCAGCATCCCTTCTTTGAAAAGAGA GGACGAGACTGTTGCACACCTCCGAGGAAATGCAGAGACCGAGCCTGCAAACCTCA ACGTTGTTGCGGAGGATAAGCTGTTGATGACCAACTTTGTTATACGGC (SEQ ID NO:131)

Translation: 35

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQSADRLAERMQDNISSEQHPFFEKRGRDCCTPP RKCRDRACKPQRCCGG (SEQ ID NO:132)

Toxin Sequence:

40 Gly-Arg-Asp-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Arg-Lys-Cys-Arg-Asp-Arg-Ala-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Gln-Arg-Cys-Cys-Gly-# (SEQ ID NO:133)

Name:

M3.1

45 Species: magus

Cloned:

Yes

44

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDEPANRPVERMQDNISSEQYPLFEKRRDCCTPPK
20 KCKDRQCKPQRCCAGR (SEQ ID NO:135)

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Asp-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Lys-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Gln-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Gln-Arg-Cys-Cys-Ala-# (SEQ ID NO:136)

25

10

Name:

M3.2

Species:

magus

Cloned:

Yes

30

DNA Sequence:

45 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADQPADRMQDDISSEQYPLFDMRKRCCGPG GSCPVYFRDNFICGCC (SEQ ID NO:138)

45

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-Gly-Gly-Ser-Cys-Xaa3-Val-Xaa5-Phe-Arg-Asp-Asn-Phe-Ile-Cys-Gly-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:139)

5

Name:

M3.3

Species:

magus

Cloned:

Yes

10

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

25 MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPRDGDQSVDRPAERMQDDISSELHPLSIRKRMCCGESAP CPSYFRNSQICHCC (SEQ ID NO:141)

Toxin Sequence:

Met-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa1-Ser-Ala-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Ser-Xaa5-Phe-Arg-Asn-Ser-Gln-Ile-Cys-His-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:142)

Name:

M3.4

Species:

magus

35 Cloned:

30

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADQPADRMQDDISSEQYPLFDKRQKCCGPG GSCPVYFTDNFICGCC (SEQ ID NO:144)

5 Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Lys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-Gly-Gly-Ser-Cys-Xaa3-Val-Xaa5-Phe-Thr-Asp-Asn-Phe-Ile-Cys-Gly-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:145)

10 Name:

M3.5

Species:

magus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

- 20 ACGCCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAAATAAAATGATTGCAGTCTCGCTCAGATTTGCTTTT GTATTTTGGTCTAAAGATCAATGACCAAACCGTTGTTTTGGTGTGGATTTTCATATAT TTCTCGATTCCTATCCAACACTAGATGATTTAATCACGATAGATCTGATTTTTT (SEQ ID NO:146)

25 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADQPADRMQDDISSEQYPLFDKRQKCCGPG GSCPVYFRDNFICGCC (SEQ ID NO:147)

Toxin Sequence:

30 Xaa2-Lys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-Gly-Gly-Ser-Cys-Xaa3-Val-Xaa5-Phe-Arg-Asp-Asn-Phe-Ile-Cys-Gly-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:148)

Name:

U001

35 Species:

magus

Isolated:

No

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Lys-Cys-Cys-Ser-Gly-Gly-Ser-Cys-Xaa3-Leu-Xaa5-Phe-Arg-Asp-Arg-Leu-Ile-Cys-Xaa3-40 Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:149)

Name:

Comatose/Death

Species:

marmoreus

45 Isolated:

Yes

Toxin Sequence:

47

Ser-Lys-Gln-Cys-Cys-His-Leu-Ala-Ala-Cys-Arg-Phe-Gly-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Asn-^ (SEQ ID NO:150)

5 Name:

Mr3.1

Species:

marmoreus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

10 CAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG
TCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCGTTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGGTGATCAACCTGCAGACCGA
CTTGTAGAGCGTATGCAGGACAACATTTCATCTGAGCAGCATCCCTTCTTTGAAAAG
AGAAGAGGAGGCTGTTGCACACCTCCGAGGAAATGCAAAGACCGAGCCTGCAAAC
CTGCACGTTGCTGCGGCCCAGGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTTTGTTATCACGGCT
ACGTCAAGTGTCTAGTGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAG (SEQ ID NO:151)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPVTALPMDGDQPADRLVERMQDNISSEQHPFFEKRRGGCCTPP RKCKDRACKPARCCGPG (SEQ ID NO:152)

20

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Gly-Gly-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Arg-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Ala-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-# (SEQ ID NO:153)

25

Name:

Mr3.2

Species:

marmoreus

Cloned:

Yes

30 DNA Sequence:

GAGCTCGGTACCCCGACCTCAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTG GGAATCTTGTTGACCATCTGTCTACTTCTATTTCCCCTTACTGCTGTTCCGCTGGATG GAGATCAACCTGCAGACCGACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCATCTGAA CATCATCCCTTTTTTGATCCCGTCAAACGGTGTTGCAGGTTATCATGCGGCCTGGGA TGCCACCCTTGTTGTGGATGACCAGCTTTGTTATCGCGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCTAAT GAATAAGTAAAA (SEQ ID NO:154)

Translation:

MMSKLGILLTICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSEHHPFFDPVKRCCRLSCG LGCHPCCG (SEQ ID NO:155)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Arg-Leu-Ser-Cys-Gly-Leu-Gly-Cys-His-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:156)

45

Name:

Mr3.3

Species:

marmoreus

48

Cloned: Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSRLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADRPAERLQDDISSEHHPHFDSGRECCGSFAC RFGCVPCCV (SEQ ID NO:158)

15

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa1-Cys-Cys-Gly-Ser-Phe-Ala-Cys-Arg-Phe-Gly-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Val-^ (SEQ ID NO:159)

20

Name:

Mr3.4

Species:

marmoreus

Cloned:

Yes

25 DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSERHPFFDRSKQCCHLPA CRFGCTPCCW (SEQ ID NO:161)

Toxin Sequence:

Ser-Lys-Gln-Cys-Cys-His-Leu-Xaa3-Ala-Cys-Arg-Phe-Gly-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-^ (SEQ ID NO:162)

40

35

Name:

Mr3.5

Species:

marmoreus

Cloned:

Yes

45

DNA Sequence:

TTACTGCTCTTCCGCTGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCAACGTGCAGAGCGTACG CAGGCCGAGAAGCATTCCTTGCCTGATCCGAGAATGGGCTGTTGCCCGTTTCCATGC AAAACCAGTTGCACTACTTTGTGTTGCGGGTGATGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTT TCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:163)

5

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDGDQPADQRAERTQAEKHSLPDPRMGCCPFPCKT SCTTLCCG (SEQ ID NO:164)

10 Toxin Sequence:

Met-Gly-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Phe-Xaa3-Cys-Lys-Thr-Ser-Cys-Thr-Thr-Leu-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:165)

15 Name:

U014

Species:

marmoreus

Isolated:

Yes

Toxin Sequence:

20 Cys-Cys-His-Xaa4-Asn-Xaa4-Cys-Asp-His-Leu-Cys-Ser-Cys-Cys-Gly-Ser-^ (SEQ ID NO:166)

Name:

U017

Species:

marmoreus

25 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

35

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFALTAVPLDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSERHPMFDAVRDCCPLP ACPFGCNPCCG (SEQ ID NO:168)

40 Toxin Sequence:

Asp-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Leu-Xaa3-Ala-Cys-Xaa3-Phe-Gly-Cys-Asn-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:169)

45 Name:

U019

Species:

marmoreus

Isolated:

Yes

PCT/US01/23125

WO 02/07678

50

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ala-Xaa3-Ser-Ala-Cys-Arg-Leu-Gly-Cys-Arg-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Arg-^ (SEQ ID NO:170)

5

Name:

U020

Species:

marmoreus

Isolated:

Yes

10 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ala-Xaa3-Ser-Ala-Cys-Arg-Leu-Gly-Cys-Arg-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Arg-^ (SEQ ID NO:171)

Name:

U022

15 Species:

marmoreus

Isolated:

Yes

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ala-Xaa3-Ser-Ala-Cys-Arg-Leu-Gly-Cys-Arg-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Arg-^ (SEQ ID NO:172)

20

Name:

U024

Species:

marmoreus

Isolated:

Yes

25

Toxin Sequence:

Gly-Cys-Cys-Gly-Ser-Phe-Ala-Cys-Arg-Phe-Gly-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Val-^ (SEQ ID NO:173)

30

Name:

Nb3.1

Species:

nobilis

Cloned:

Yes

35 DNA Sequence:

GGATCCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTGTCTACTTCTGTTTCCCC
TTACTGCTCTTCCGCTGGATGAAGATCAACCGGTACACCGACCTGCAGAGCGTATGC
AGGACATTTCATCTGATCAACATCTCTTCTTTGATCTCATCAAACGGTGCTGCGAGT
TGCCATGCGGGCCAGGCTTTTGCGTCCCTTGTTGCTGACATCAATAACGTGTTGATG

40 ACCAACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:174)

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDEDQPVHRPAERMQDISSDQHLFFDLIKRCCELPC GPGFCVPCC (SEQ ID NO:175)

45

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Leu-Xaa3-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-Gly-Phe-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:176)

Name:

Nb3.2

Species:

nobilis

5 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

GGATCCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTGTCTACTTCTGTTTCCCC
TTACTGCTTTTCCGATGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCAACCTGCAGATCGTATGC

AGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCAGTATCCCTTGTTTGATAAGAGACAAAAGTGTTGCA
CTGGGAAGAAGGGGTCATGCTCCGGCAAAGCATGCAAAAATCTCAAATGTTGCTCT
GGACGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:177)

Translation:

15 GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAFPMDGDQPADQPADRMQDDISSEQYPLFDKRQKCCT GKKGSCSGKACKNLKCCSGR (SEQ ID NO:178)

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Lys-Cys-Cys-Thr-Gly-Lys-Lys-Gly-Ser-Cys-Ser-Gly-Lys-Ala-Cys-Lys-Asn-Leu-Lys-Cys-Cys-Ser-# (SEQ ID NO:179)

Name:

Pu3.1

Species:

pulicarius

25 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

35 GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADRPAERMQDIATEQHPFFDPVKRCCNSC YMGCIPCCF (SEQ ID NO:181)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asn-Ser-Cys-Xaa5-Met-Gly-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Phe-^ (SEQ ID NO:182)

40

Name:

Qc3.1

Species:

quercinus

Cloned:

Yes

45

DNA Sequence:

52

5

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALQLDGDQPADRPAERTQDIASEQYRKFDQRQRCCQW PCPGSCRCCRTG (SEQ ID NO:184)

10 Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Arg-Cys-Cys-Gln-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Gly-Ser-Cys-Arg-Cys-Cys-Arg-Thr-# (SEQ ID NO:185)

15 Name:

QcIIIA

Species:

quercinus

Isolated:

Yes

Toxin Sequence:

20 Cys-Cys-Ser-Gln-Asp-Cys-Leu-Val-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Asn-# (SEQ ID NO:186)

Name:

OcIIIB

Species:

quercinus

25 Isolated:

Yes

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ser-Arg-His-Cys-Xaa4-Val-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Asn-? (SEQ ID NO:187)

30

Name:

R3.1

Species:

radiatus

Isolated:

Yes

Cloned:

Yes

35

DNA Sequence:

TCAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCT
GTCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGAGACTCAACCTGTAGACCG
ACTTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACAACATTTCATCTGAGCAGCATACCTTCTTTGAAAA
GAGACTACCATCGTGTTGCTCCCTTAACTTGCGGCTTTGCCCAGTACCAGCATGCAA
ACGTAACCCTTGTTGCACAGGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTTTGTTATCACGGCTA
CGTCAAGTGTCTAGTGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:188)

Translation:

45 MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPVDRLAERMQDNISSEQHTFFEKRLPSCCSLN LRLCPVPACKRNPCCTG (SEQ ID NO:189)

Toxin Sequence:

Leu-Xaa3-Ser-Cys-Cys-Ser-Leu-Asn-Leu-Arg-Leu-Cys-Xaa3-Val-Xaa3-Ala-Cys-Lys-Arg-Asn-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Thr-# (SEQ ID NO:190)

5

15

Name:

R3.2

Species:

radiatus

Cloned:

Yes

10 DNA Sequence:

Translation:

20 MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADRLAERMQDDISSEQHPFFKKRQQRCCTV KRICPVPACRSKPCCKS (SEQ ID NO:192)

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Gln-Arg-Cys-Cys-Thr-Val-Lys-Arg-Ile-Cys-Xaa3-Val-Xaa3-Ala-Cys-Arg-Ser-Lys-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Lys-Ser-^ (SEQ ID NO:193)

Name:

R3.3

Species:

radiatus

30 Cloned:

35

Yes

DNA Sequence:

40 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPVTALPMDGDQPADRLVERMQDNISSEQHPFFEKRRGGCCTPP RKCKDRACKPARCCGPG (SEQ ID NO:195)

Toxin Sequence:

45 Arg-Gly-Gly-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Arg-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Ala-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-# (SEQ ID NO:196)

Name:

Ra3.1

Species:

rattus

5 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

15 GSMMSKLGVLVTICLLLFPLAAFPLDGDQPADHPAKRTQDDSSAALINAWLDESQTCCS NCGEDCDGCCQ (SEQ ID NO:198)

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Thr-Cys-Cys-Ser-Asn-Cys-Gly-Xaa1-Asp-Cys-Asp-Gly-Cys-Cys-Gln-^ (SEQ ID NO:199)

Name:

Sm3.1

Species:

stercusmuscarum

25 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

35 Translation:

MSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADQPADRMQDDISSEQYPLFDKRQKCCTGKK GSCSGKACKNLKCCSGR (SEQ ID NO:201)

Toxin Sequence:

40 Xaa2-Lys-Cys-Cys-Thr-Gly-Lys-Lys-Gly-Ser-Cys-Ser-Gly-Lys-Ala-Cys-Lys-Asn-Leu-Lys-Cys-Cys-Ser-# (SEQ ID NO:202)

Name:

U034

45 Species:

stercusmuscarum

Isolated:

Yes

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCAACCTGCA GATCGTATGCAGAACGACATTTCATCTGAGCAGTATCCCTTGTTTGATAAGAGACAA AAGTGTTGCGGCCCCGGCGCGTCATGCCCCAGATATTTCAAAGACAATTTTATTTGT GGTTGTTGTTAAATGACAACGTGTCGATGACCAACTTCGTTATCACGACTTCGCCAA GTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:203)

Translation:

MSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADQPADRMQNDISSEQYPLFDKRQKCCGPGAS CPRYFKDNFICGCC (SEQ ID NO:204)

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Lys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-Gly-Ala-Ser-Cys-Xaa3-Arg-Xaa5-Phe-Lys-Asp-Asn-Phe-Ile-15 Cys-Gly-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:205)

Name:

S3.1

20 Species: striatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CGACCTTTCAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCGCGATGTCTAAACTGGGGGTATTGTTG CAGACCAACTTGAAGATCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCAGTATCCCTCGT TTGTTAGGAGACAAAAGTGTTGCGGCGAAGGCTCGTCATGCCCCAAATATTTCAAA AACAATTTTATTTGTGGTTGTTAAATGACAACGTGTCGATGACCAACTTCGTTA TCACGACTACGCCAAGTGTCTTGTCTAATGATAAAAATGATTCC (SEQ ID NO:206)

30

Translation:

MSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDEDQPADQLEDRMQDDISSEQYPSFVRRQKCCGEGSS CPKYFKNNFICGCC (SEQ ID NO:207)

35 **Toxin Sequence:**

Xaa2-Lys-Cys-Gly-Xaa1-Gly-Ser-Ser-Cys-Xaa3-Lys-Xaa5-Phe-Lys-Asn-Asn-Phe-Ile-Cys-Gly-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:208)

Name: 40

S3.2

Species:

striatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

45 AGGACGACATTTCATCTGACGAGCATCCCTTGTTTGATAAGAGACAAAACTGTTGCA

Translation:

5 GSMMSKLGVLLTVCLLLFPLTALPLDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSDEHPLFDKRQNCCN GGCSSKWCRDHARCCGR (SEQ ID NO:210)

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Asn-Cys-Cys-Asn-Gly-Gly-Cys-Ser-Ser-Lys-Xaa4-Cys-Arg-Asp-His-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:211)

Name:

Ts3.1

Species:

tessulatus

15 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

25 GSMMSKLGVLLTMCLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADRPAERRQDIATDDHPLFDPVKRCCHK CYMGCIPCCI (SEQ ID NO:213)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-His-Lys-Cys-Xaa5-Met-Gly-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Ile-^ (SEQ ID NO:214)

30

Name:

Ts3.2

Species:

tessulatus

Cloned:

Yes

35

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICVLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADQPAERTQNEQHPLYDQKRKCCRPPCA MSCGMARCCY (SEQ ID NO:216)

Toxin Sequence:

PCT/US01/23125

57

Lys-Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa3-Xaa3-Cys-Ala-Met-Ser-Cys-Gly-Met-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Xaa5-^ (SEQ ID NO:217)

5 Name:

Circling

Species:

WO 02/07678

textile

Isolated: Cloned:

Yes Yes

10 DNA Sequence:

Translation:

NO:218)

MMSKLGALLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAQRLQDRIPTEDHPLFDPNKRCCPPVA CNMGCKPCCG (SEQ ID NO:219)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Xaa3-Val-Ala-Cys-Asn-Met-Gly-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Gly-^ (SEQ ID NO:220)

30

15

20

25

Name:

Scratcher I

Species:

textile

Cloned:

Yes

35

DNA Sequence:

CCGTTCTTGGGATCGAGGTATTGCTGCGATGGCTTATTCTGTACTCTTTTCTTCTGCG

58

CTTGATAGTGATGTCTTCTACTCCCATCTGTGCTACCCCTGGCTTGATCTTTGATAGG CGTGTGCCCTTCACTGGTTATAAACCCCTCTGATCCTACTCTCTGGACGCCTCGGGG GCCCAACCTCCAAATAAAGCGACATCCAATGAAAAAA (SEQ ID NO:221)

5 Translation:

MMFKLGVLLTICLLLFSLNAVPLDGDQPADQPAERLLDDISFENNPFYDPAKRCCRTCF GCTPCCG (SEQ ID NO:222)

Toxin Sequence:

10 Cys-Cys-Arg-Thr-Cys-Phe-Gly-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:223)

Name:

Tx3.1

Species:

textile

15 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

GGAACAGTCAACCCCACAGCCACGCCAAGAGCAGCAGCCACAGCTACGTGAAGA
AGGGTGGAGAGAGGTTCATGATGTTGAAAATGGGAGTGGTGCTATTCATCTTTCTGG
TACTGTTTCCCCTGGCAACGCTCCAGCTGGATGCAGATCAACCTGTAGAACGATATG
CGGAGAACAAACAGCTCCTCAACCCAGATGAAAGGAGGGAAATCCTATTGCCTGCT
CTGAGGAAGTTCTGCTGTGATTCGAATTGGTGCCACATTTCGGATTGTGAGTGCTGC
TACGGTTAGCGCCGAACATCCATGGCACTGTGCTGGGCGGTTTCATCCCAACAACG
ACAGCGTTTGTTGATTTCATGTATCATTGCGCCCACGTCTCTTGTCTAAGAATGACG
AACATGATTGCACTCTGGTTCAGATTTCGTGTTCTTTTCTGACAATAAATGACAAAcC
TCC (SEQ ID NO:224)

Translation:

MMLKMGVVLFIFLVLFPLATLQLDADQPVERYAENKQLLNPDERREILLPALRKFCCDS

NWCHISDCECCYG (SEQ ID NO:225)

Toxin Sequence:

Phe-Cys-Cys-Asp-Ser-Asn-Xaa4-Cys-His-Ile-Ser-Asp-Cys-Xaa1-Cys-Cys-Xaa5-# (SEQ ID NO:226)

35

Name:

U031

Species:

textile

Isolated:

Yes

40 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGGAACAGTCAACCCCACAGCCACGCCAAGAGCAGACAGCCACAGCTACGTGA
AGAAGGGTGGAGAGAGGTTCGTGATGTTGAAAATGGGAGTGGTGCTATTCATCTTC
CTGGTACTGTTTCCCCTGGCAACGCTCCAGCTGGATGCAGATCAACCTGTAGAACGA
TATGCGGAGAACAAACAGCTCCTCAGCCCAGATGAAAGGAGGGAAATCATATTGCA
TGCTCTGGGGACGCGATGCTGTTCTTGGGATGTGCGACCACCCGAGTTGTACTTG

CTGCGGTTAGCGCCGAACATCCATGGCGCTGTGCTGGGCGGTTTTATCCCAACAACG ACAGCGTTTGTTGATTTCATGTATCATTGCGCCCACGTCTCTTGTCTAAGAATGACG AACATGATTGCACTCTGGTTCAGATTTCGTGTTCTTTTCTGACAATAAATGACAAAA CNCC (SEQ ID NO:227)

5

Translation:

MLKMGVVLFIFLVLFPLATLQLDADQPVERYAENKQLLSPDERREIILHALGTRCCSWD VCDHPSCTCCG (SEQ ID NO:228)

10 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ser-Xaa4-Asp-Val-Cys-Asp-His-Xaa3-Ser-Cys-Thr-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:229)

Name:

U032

15 Species:

textile

Isolated:

Yes

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

25

Translation:

GSMMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDGDQPADQAAERMQAEQHPLFDQKRRCCKFPCP DSCRYLCCG (SEQ ID NO:231)

30 Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Lys-Phe-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Asp-Ser-Cys-Arg-Xaa5-Leu-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:232)

35 **Name:**

T3.1

Species:

tulipa

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

- 45 CTACGTCAAGTGTTTAGTGAATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAG (SEQ ID NO:233)

Translation:

60

MSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDEPADRPAERMQDNISSEQHPLFEERHGCCKGPEG CSSRECRPQHCCGRR (SEQ ID NO:234)

Toxin Sequence:

5 His-Gly-Cys-Cys-Lys-Gly-Xaa3-Xaa1-Gly-Cys-Ser-Ser-Arg-Xaa1-Cys-Arg-Xaa3-Gln-His-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:235)

Name:

Fi3.1

10 Species:

figulinus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

20

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLIPLTALSLDGDQPADRPAERMQDGISSEQHPMFDPVRRCCPWPC NIGCVPCC (SEQ ID NO:237)

25 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Asn-Ile-Gly-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:238)

Name:

Fi3.2

30 Species:

figulinus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

40

Translation:

MMFKLGVLLTICMLLFPFTALPLDGEQPADQPAERMQYDMLRAMNPWFDPVKRCCSK NCAVCIPCCP (SEQ ID NO:240)

45 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ser-Lys-Asn-Cys-Ala-Val-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-^ (SEQ ID NO:241)

Name:

Fi3.3

Species:

figulinus

5 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

15 Translation:

MMSKLRVLLTLCLLLFPLTALPLNEDQPAERMQDDNSSEQHPLYDHKRKCCRWPCPAR CGSCCL (SEQ ID NO:243)

Toxin Sequence:

20 Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Ala-Arg-Cys-Gly-Ser-Cys-Cys-Leu-^ (SEQ ID NO:244)

Name:

Fi3.4

Species:

figulinus

25 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCTTATG
TCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTGACTGCTCTTCCGCTGGATGAAGATCAAGCTGCAGACCG
ACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGGCATGTCATCTGAACAGCATCCCTTCTTTGATCCCGT
CAAACGGTGTTGCGAGTTGTCACGCTGCCTTGGATGCGTCCCTTGTTGCACATCTTA
ATAACGTGTGGATGACCAACTGTGTTATCACGGCCACGTCAAGTGTCTAATGAATA
AGTAAAATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:245)

35 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTLCLLLFPLTALPLDEDQAADRPAERMQGMSSEQHPFFDPVKRCCELSR CLGCVPCCTS (SEQ ID NO:246)

Toxin Sequence:

40 Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Leu-Ser-Arg-Cys-Leu-Gly-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Thr-Ser-^ (SEO ID NO:247)

Name:

Fi3.5

Species:

figulinus

45 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCTTATG
TCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTGACTGCTCTTCCGCTGGATGAAGATCAACCTGCAGACCG
ACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGGCATGTCATCTGAACAGCATCCCTTCTTTGATCCCGT
CAAACGGTGTTGCGAGTTGTCAAAATGCCATGGATGCGTCCCTTGTTGCATACCTTA
ATAACGTGCGGATGACCAACTGTGTTATCACGGCCACGTCAAGTGTCTAATGAATA
AGTAAAATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:248)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTLCLLLFPLTALPLDEDQPADRPAERMQGMSSEQHPFFDPVKRCCELSK CHGCVPCCIP (SEQ ID NO:249)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Leu-Ser-Lys-Cys-His-Gly-Cys-Val-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-^ (SEQ ID NO:250)

15

10

Name:

Qc3.2

Species:

quercinus

Cloned:

Yes

20 DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLVLFPLTALQLDGDQPADRPAERTQDISSEQYRKFDQRQRCCRWPCP GSCRCCRYR (SEQ ID NO:252)

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Arg-Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Gly-Ser-Cys-Arg-Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa5-Arg-^ (SEO ID NO:253)

35

Name:

Qc3.3

Species:

quercinus

Cloned:

Yes

40

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG
TCTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCACTGGATGAGATCAACCTGCAGATCAA
TCTGCAGAGCGACCTGCAGAGCGTACGCAGGACGACATTCAGCAGCATCCGTTATA
TGATCCGAAAAGAAGGTGTTGCCGTTATCCATGCCCCGACAGCTGCCACGGATCTTG
CTGCTATAAGTGATAACATGTTGATGGCCAGCTTTGTTATCACGGCCACGTCAAGTG

TCTAATGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:254)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDGDQPADQSAERPAERTQDDIQQHPLYDPKRRCCRY PCPDSCHGSCCYK (SEQ ID NO:255)

5

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa5-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Asp-Ser-Cys-His-Gly-Ser-Cys-Cys-Xaa5-Lys-^ (SEQ ID NO:256)

10

Name:

Wi3.1

Species:

wittigi

Cloned: Yes

15 DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPITALPVGGDQPADRLAERMQDDTSSEQHPFEKRLPSCCDFERL CVVPACIRHQCCTG (SEQ ID NO:258)

25

20

Toxin Sequence:

Leu-Xaa3-Ser-Cys-Cys-Asp-Phe-Xaa1-Arg-Leu-Cys-Val-Val-Xaa3-Ala-Cys-Ile-Arg-His-Gln-Cys-Cys-Thr-# (SEQ ID NO:259)

30

Name:

bt3a

Species:

betulinus

Isolated:

Yes

35 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Lys-Gln-Ser-Cys-Thr-Thr-Cys-Met-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-^ (SEQ ID NO:260)

40 Name:

T3.2

Species:

tulipa

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

WO 02/07678

CGAGGGCCGAAGGGATGCTCCTCCAGAGAATGCAGACCCCAACATTGTTGCGGTC GACGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTNTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:261)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDEPADRPAERMQDNISSEQHPLFEERHGCCEGPK GCSSRECRPOHCCGRR (SEQ ID NO:262)

Toxin Sequence:

His-Gly-Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Gly-Xaa3-Lys-Gly-Cys-Ser-Ser-Arg-Xaa1-Cys-Arg-Xaa3-Gln-His-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:263) 10

Name:

A3.5

Species:

aurisiacus

Cloned: 15

Yes

DNA Sequence:

GGATCCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTGTCTACTTCTGTTTCCCC TTACTGCTTTTCCGATGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCAACCTGCAGATCGTATGC AGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCAGTATCCCTTGTTTGATAAGAGACAAAAGTGTTGCA CTGGGAGGAGGGTCATGCTCCGGCAAAGCATGCAAAAATCTCAAATGTTGCTCT GGACGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTTTCTCGAN (SEQ ID NO:264)

Translation:

 ${\tt MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAFPMDGDQPADQPADRMQDDISSEQYPLFDKRQKCCTGR}$ 25 KGSCSGKACKNLKCCSGR (SEQ ID NO:265)

Toxin Sequence:

Xaa2-Lys-Cys-Cys-Thr-Gly-Arg-Lys-Gly-Ser-Cys-Ser-Gly-Lys-Ala-Cys-Lys-Asn-Leu-Lys-Cys-Cys-Ser-# (SEQ ID NO:266) 30

Name:

Bt3.5

Species:

betulinus

35 Cloned: Yes

DNA Sequence:

TTACTGCTGTTCCGTTGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCAACCTGCAGAGCGTATGC AGAACGAGCAGCATCCCTCGTTTGATCAGAAAAGAAGGTGCTGCCGGTGGCCATGC CCCAGTATATGCGGCATGGCTAGGTGTTGCTTCGTCATGATAACGTGTTGATGACCA ACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:267)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADQPAERMQNEQHPSFDQKRRCCRWPCPSIC 45 GMARCCFVMITC (SEQ ID NO:268)

65

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Ser-Ile-Cys-Gly-Met-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Phe-Val-Met-Ile-Thr-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:269)

5

Name:

Bt3.6

Species:

betulinus

Cloned:

Yes

10

15

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLIICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPAERTQIEQHPLFDQKRRCCRWPCPSRCGMAR
20 CCFVMITC (SEQ ID NO:271)

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Ser-Arg-Cys-Gly-Met-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Phe-Val-Met-Ile-Thr-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:272)

25

Name:

Pr3.1

Species:

parius

Cloned:

Yes

30

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADRLVERMQDNISSEQHPFFEKRRGGCCTPP KKCKDRACKPARCCGPG (SEQ ID NO:274)

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Gly-Gly-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Lys-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Ala-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-# (SEQ ID NO:275)

45

Name: Species: Pr3.2 parius

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

TTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGGTGATCAACCTGCAGACCGACTTGTAGAGCGTATGC AGGACAACATTTCATCTGAGCAGCATCCCTTCTTTGAAAAGAGAAGAGGCTGTTGC ACACCTCCGAGGAAATGCAAAGACCGAGCCTGCAAACCTGCACGTTGTTGCGGCCC AGGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:276)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADRLVERMQDNISSEQHPFFEKRRGCCTPPR KCKDRACKPARCCGPG (SEQ ID NO:277)

15

10

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Gly-Cys-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Xaa3-Arg-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Ala-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-# (SEQ ID NO:278)

20

Name:

Ct3.1

Species:

coronatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

AGGACATTGCAACTGAACAGCATCCCTTGTTTGATCCCGTCAAACGGTGCTGCGATT GGCCATGCATCCCAGGATGCACCCCTTGTTGCTTGCCTTGATAACGTGTTGATGACC AACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:279)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPITALPLDEDQPADRPAERMQDIATEQHPLFDPVKRCCDWPCIP GCTPCCLP (SEQ ID NO:280)

35

30

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Gly-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Leu-Xaa3-^ (SEQ ID NO:281)

40

Name:

Ms3.1

Species:

musicus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

67

GGGACACTGCAACTGTAGATCATCCCTCCTATGATCCTGACAAAGCGTGCTGCGAG CAGAGCTGTACAACATGCTTTCCGTGCTGCTAGCCTTGAACACAGTAACGTGTTGAT GACCAACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:282)

5 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLSALPMDEDQLADLPAERMRDTATVDHPSYDPDKACCEQSC TTCFPCC (SEQ ID NO:283)

Toxin Sequence:

10 Ala-Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Gln-Ser-Cys-Thr-Thr-Cys-Phe-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:284)

Name:

bt3b

Species:

betulinus

15 Isolated:

Yes

Toxin Sequence:

Ala-Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Gln-Ser-Cys-Thr-Thr-Cys-Met-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:285)

20

Name:

bt3c

Species:

betulinus

Isolated:

Yes

25

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Gin-Ser-Cys-Thr-Thr-Cys-Met-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-? (SEQ ID NO:286)

30 Name:

Pn3.2

Species:

pennaceus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

40

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDGDQPAYQAAERMQAEHHPLFDQKRRCCKFPCPDS CKYLCCG (SEQ ID NO:288)

45 Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Lys-Phe-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Asp-Ser-Cys-Lys-Xaa5-Leu-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:289)

Name:

Pu3.2 pulicarius

Species: Cloned:

DNA Sequence:

TTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGGTGATCAACTTGCAGACCGACTTGTAGAGCGTATGC 10 AGGACAACATTCATCTGAGCAGCATCCCTTCTTTGATCCCGTCAAACGGTGTTGCG TCAGCTGTTACATGGGATGCATCCCTTGTTGCTTCTAGTAATAACGTGTTGATGACC AACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:290)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQLADRLVERMQDNISSEQHPFFDPVKRCCVSCY 15 MGCIPCCF (SEQ ID NO:291)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Val-Ser-Cys-Xaa5-Met-Gly-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Phe-^ (SEQ ID NO:292)

20 .

Name:

Pu3.3

Species:

pulicarius

Cloned:

Yes

25

DNA Sequence:

AGGATGACACTTCAGCTGCACAGATTTTCGGGTTTGATCCCGTCAAACGGTGCTGCA AATTGCTATGCTACTCGGGATGCACTCCTTGTTGCCATATTTGATAACGTGTTGATG ACCAACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:293)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTVCLLLCPLTALPLDEDQLADRPAERMQDDTSAAQIFGFDPVKRCCKLL CYSGCTPCCHI (SEQ ID NO:294)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Lys-Leu-Leu-Cys-Xaa5-Ser-Gly-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-His-Ile-^ (SEO ID NO:295)

40

35

Name:

Ra3.2

Species:

rattus

Cloned:

Yes

45 **DNA Sequence:**

TTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGGTGATCAACCTGCAGACCGACTTGTAGAGCGTATAC

AGGACAACATTTCATCTGAGCAGCATCCCTTCTTTGAAAAGAGAAGAGGCTGTTGC GCACCTCCGAGGAAATGCAAAGACCGAGCCTGCAAACCTGCACGTTGCTGCGGCCC AGGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:296)

5 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLVFPLTALPMDGDQPADRLVERIQDNISSEQHPFFEKRRGCCAPPRK CKDRACKPARCCGPG (SEQ ID NO:297)

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Gly-Cys-Cys-Ala-Xaa3-Xaa3-Arg-Lys-Cys-Lys-Asp-Arg-Ala-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa3-# (SEQ ID NO:298)

Name:

Sm3.3

15 Species:

stercusmuscarum

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

25 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLIALPLDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSEKHPLFDKRQRCCNGRR GCSSRWCRDHSRCCGRR (SEQ ID NO:300)

Toxin Sequence:

30 Xaa2-Arg-Cys-Cys-Asn-Gly-Arg-Arg-Gly-Cys-Ser-Ser-Arg-Xaa4-Cys-Arg-Asp-His-Ser-Arg-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:301)

Name:

Eb3.1

35 Species:

ebraeus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

45 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDEGQPADLPAERMQDIATEQHPLFDPVKRCCEQPCY MGCIPCCF (SEQ ID NO:303)

70

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa1-Gln-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa5-Met-Gly-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Phe-^ (SEQ ID NO:304)

5

Name:

Eb3.2

Species: Cloned:

ebraeus Yes

10 DNA Sequence:

15 AACTTTCTCGAG (SEQ ID NO:305)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDEDQPADLPAERMQDIATEQHPLFDPVKRCCAQPCY MGCIPCCF (SEQ ID NO:306)

20

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ala-Gln-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa5-Met-Gly-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Phe-^ (SEQ ID NO:307)

25 Name:

Fd3.2

Species:

flavidus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

35

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTAVPLDGDQPADQPAERMQNEQHPLFDQKRRCCRWPCPSIC GMARCCSS (SEQ ID NO:309)

40 Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Ser-Ile-Cys-Gly-Met-Ala-Arg-Cys-Cys-Ser-Ser-^ (SEQ ID NO:310)

45 Name:

Mf3.1

Species:

miliaris

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

10 MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPITALPLDEDQPADRPAERMQDIATEQHPLFDPVKRCCDWPCS AGCYPCCFP (SEQ ID NO:312)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Ser-Ala-Gly-Cys-Xaa5-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Phe-Xaa3-^ (SEQ ID NO:313)

Name:

Mf3.2

Species:

miliaris

20 Cloned:

Yes

Notes:

DNA Sequence:

30 Translation:

MMSKLGVVPFVFLVLFPLATLQLDADQPADRPARKKGIATKRHPLSDPVRGCCPPMCTPCFPCC FR (SEQ ID NO:315)

Toxin Sequence:

35 Gly-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Xaa3-Met-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Phe-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Phe-Arg-\(^\) (SEQ ID NO:316)

Name:

Af3.1

40 Species:

ammiralis

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

72

GTGCTGATGACCCACTTTGTCATCACGGCTACGTCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAA ATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:317)

Translation:

5 MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPLDGDQPADQAAERMQAEQHPLFDQKRRCCRFPCPDT CRHLCCG (SEQ ID NO:318)

Toxin Sequence:

Arg-Cys-Cys-Arg-Phe-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Asp-Thr-Cys-Arg-His-Leu-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:319)

Name:

Af3.2

Species:

ammiralis

15 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

25 MMFKLGVLLTICLLLFSLNAVPLDGDQPADQPAERLLDDISSENNPFYDPAKRCCMTCF GCTPCCG (SEQ ID NO:321)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Met-Thr-Cys-Phe-Gly-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:322)

30

20

Name:

Af3.3

Species:

ammiralis

Cloned:

Yes

35

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

45 MMSKLGALLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQDRLPTENHPLYDPVKRCCDDSE CDYSCWPCCIFS (SEQ ID NO:324)

73

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Asp-Ser-Xaa1-Cys-Asp-Xaa5-Ser-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Ile-Phe-Ser-^ (SEQ ID NO:325)

5

Name:

Af3.4

Species:

ammiralis

Cloned:

Yes

10

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTTTAAACTCGGAGTCTTGCTGACCATCTG
TCTACTTCTGTTTTCCCTAATtGCTGTTCCGCTGGATGGAGATCAACATGCAGACCAA
CCTGCAGAGCGTCTGCAGGACCGCCTTCCAACTGAAAATCATCCCTTATATGATCCC
15 GTCAAACGGTGTTGCAGGTTGTTATGCCTCAGTTGCAACCCTTGTTGTGGATGACCA
GCTTTGTTATCACGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT
(SEO ID NO:326)

Translation:

20 MMFKLGVLLTICLLLFSLIAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQDRLPTENHPLYDPVKRCCRLLC LSCNPCCG (SEQ ID NO:327)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Arg-Leu-Leu-Cys-Leu-Ser-Cys-Asn-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:328)

25

Name:

Af3.6

Species:

ammiralis

Cloned:

Yes

30

DNA Sequence:

Translation:

40 MMSKLGALLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQDRIPTEDHPLFDPNKRCCDDSE CGYSCWPCCYG (SEQ ID NO:330)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Asp-Ser-Xaa1-Cys-Gly-Xaa5-Ser-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa5-# (SEQ ID NO:331)

74

Name:

Sf3.1

Species:

spurius

Cloned:

Yes

5 DNA Sequence:

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPRTSLPLDGDQPAVRSAKRMHSSIQRRFFDPVKRCCPRCSECNPCCG (SEQ ID NO:333)

15

10

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Arg-Cys-Ser-Xaa1-Cys-Asn-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:334)

20 Name:

Om3.1

Species:

omaria

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

25 CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTCGTTGACCATCT
GTCTACTTCTATTTTCCCTTACTGCTGTTCCGCTTGATGGAGATCAACATGCAGACCA
ACCTGCAGAGCGTCTGCAGGGCGACATTTTATCTGAAAAGCATCCCTTATTTAATCC
CGTCAAACGGTGTTGCGATGAGGAAGAATGCAGCAGTGCATGCTGGCCTTGTTGTT
GGGGGTGATCAGCTTTGTTATCGCGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAAT
30 GATTGCAGT (SEO ID NO:335)

Translation:

MMSKLGVSLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQGDILSEKHPLFNPVKRCCDEEE CSSACWPCCWG (SEQ ID NO:336)

35

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Xaa1-Xaa1-Xaa1-Cys-Ser-Ser-Ala-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-# (SEQ ID NO:337)

40

Name:

Om3.2

Species:

omaria

Cloned:

Yes

45 DNA Sequence:

CAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGATCATCTG
TCTACTTCTGTGTCCCCTTACTGCTGTTCTGGAGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCG

75

ACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCAACTGAGCATCATCCCTTTTATGATCC CGTCAAACGGTGTTGCAAGTACGGGTGGACATGCTTGCTAGGATGCACTCCTTGTGA TTGTTGACCAGTTTTGTTATCGCGGCCTCGTCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAACG ATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:338)

5

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLIICLLLCPLTAVLEDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISTEHHPFYDPVKRCCKYG WTCLLGCTPCDC (SEQ ID NO:339)

10 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Lys-Xaa5-Gly-Xaa4-Thr-Cys-Leu-Leu-Gly-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Asp-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:340)

15 Name:

Om3.3

Species:

omaria

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

20 CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTATACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGATCATCTG
TCTACTTCTGTGTCCCCTTACTGCTGTTCTGGAGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCG
ACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGGCATTTCATCTGAACATCATCCCTTTTTGGATCC
CGTCAAACGGTGTTGCCATCTATTGGCATGCCGCTTTGGATGCTCGCCTTGTTGTTG
GTGACCAGCTTTGTTATCGCGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAACGATT
25 GCAGT (SEQ ID NO:341)

Translation:

MMSILGVLLIICLLLCPLTAVLEDGDQPADRPAERMQDGISSEHHPFLDPVKRCCHLLAC RFGCSPCCW (SEQ ID NO:342)

30

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-His-Leu-Leu-Ala-Cys-Arg-Phe-Gly-Cys-Ser-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-^ (SEQ ID NO:343)

Name:

Om3.4

Species:

omaria

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGATCATCTG
TCTACTTCTTTGTCCCCTTACTGCTGTTCCGCAGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCG
ACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGCGGCGCATTTCATCTGAACATCATCCCTTTTTTGATCC
CGTCAAACGGTGTTGCAGGTACGGGTGGACATGCTGGCTAGGATGCACTCCCTGTG
GTTGTTGACCAGCTTTGTTATCGCGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAAC

45 GATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:344)

Translation:

76

MMSKLGVLLIICLLLCPLTAVPQDGDQPADRPAERMQGGISSEHHPFFDPVKRCCRYGW TCWLGCTPCGC (SEQ ID NO:345)

Toxin Sequence:

5 Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa5-Gly-Xaa4-Thr-Cys-Xaa4-Leu-Gly-Cys-Thr-Xaa3-Cys-Gly-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:346)

Name:

Ep3.1

10 Species:

episcopatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

20

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFSLIAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQGDILSEKHPLFMPVKRCCDEDE CNSSCWPCCWG (SEQ ID NO:348)

25 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Xaa1-Asp-Xaa1-Cys-Asn-Ser-Ser-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-# (SEQ ID NO:349)

30 Name:

Ep3.2

Species:

episcopatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

40 ATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:350)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFSLIAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQGDILSEKHPLFMPVKRCCDEDE CSSSCWPCCWG (SEQ ID NO:351)

45

Toxin Sequence:

PCT/US01/23125

77

Cys-Cys-Asp-Xaa1-Asp-Xaa1-Cys-Ser-Ser-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa4-# (SEQ ID NO:352)

5 Name:

Ep3.3

Species:

episcopatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

10 CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG
TCTACTTCTGTTTTCCCTTACTGCTGTTCCGCTTGATGGAGATCAACATGCAGACCAA
CCTGCAGAGCGTCTGCAGGGCGACATTTTATCTGAAAAGCATCCCTTATTTAATCCC
GTCAAACGGTGTTGCCCGGCGGCGGCATGTGCCATGGGATGCAAGCCTTGTTGTGG
ATGAGCAGCTTTGTTATCGTGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAACGATT
15 GCAGT (SEQ ID NO:353)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQGDILSEKHPLFNPVKRCCPAAA CAMGCKPCCG (SEQ ID NO:354)

20

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Ala-Ala-Ala-Cys-Ala-Met-Gly-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:355)

25 Name:

Au3.2

Species:

aulicus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG
TCTGCTTCTGTTTTCCGTTACTGCTCTTCCGCCGGATGGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCG
AGCTGCAGAGCGTAGGCAGGTCGAGCAGCATCCCGTGTTTGATCATGAAAGAGGGT
GTTGCTCGCCACCATGCCACAGTATTTGCGCTGCTTTCTGTTGCGGGTGATGATAAC
GTGTTGATGACCCACTTTGTCATCACGGCTGCGTCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAA

35 ATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:356)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFSVTALPPDGDQPADRAAERRQVEQHPVFDHERGCCSPPCHSIC AAFCCG (SEQ ID NO:357)

40

Toxin Sequence:

Gly-Cys-Cys-Ser-Xaa3-Xaa3-Cys-His-Ser-Ile-Cys-Ala-Ala-Phe-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:358)

45 Name:

Au3.3

Species:

aulicus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG TCTACTTCTGTTTTCCCTTACTGCTGTTCCGCTTGATGGAGATCAACATGCAGACCAA CCTGCAGAGCGTCTGCAGGGCGACATTTTATCTGAAAAGCATCCCTTATTTAATCCC GTCAAACGGTGTTGCCGACCGGTGGCATGTGCCATGGGATGCAAGCCTTGTTGTGG ATGAGCAGCTTTGTTATCGTGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAATGATT GCAGT (SEQ ID NO:359)

Translation: 10

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQGDILSEKHPLFNPVKRCCRPVA CAMGCKPCCG (SEQ ID NO:360)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Arg-Xaa3-Val-Ala-Cys-Ala-Met-Gly-Cys-Lys-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:361) 15

Name:

Au3.4

Species:

aulicus

20 Cloned: Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTC2TGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGATCATCTG ACCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCATCTGAACATCAACCCATGTTTGATGC .25 CATCAGACAGTGTTGCCCGGCGGTGGCATGCGCCATGGGATGCGAGCCTTGTTGTG GATGACCAGCTTTGTTATCGCGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCTAATGAATAAGTAAAATGAT TGCAGT (SEO ID NO:362)

30 Translation:

MMSKLGVLLIICLLLSPLTAVPLDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSEHOPMFDAIRQCCPAVA CAMGCEPCCG (SEQ ID NO:363)

Toxin Sequence:

35 Xaa2-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Ala-Val-Ala-Cys-Ala-Met-Gly-Cys-Xaa1-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-# (SEO \mathbf{ID} NO:364)

Name:

Ae3.1

Species: 40

aureus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAAGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGCCTTGTTGACCATCT 45 AACATGCAGAGCGTCTGCATGACCGCCTTCCAACTGAAAATCATCCCTTATATGATC CCGTCAAACGGTGTTGCGATGATTCGGAATGCGACTATTCTTGCTGGCCTTGCTGTA

79

TTTTTGGATAACCTTTGTTATCGCGGCCTCATCAAGTGTCAAATGAATAAGTAAAAC GATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:365)

Translation:

5 MMSKLGALLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQHAERLHDRLPTENHPLYDPVKRCCDDS ECDYSCWPCCIFG (SEQ ID NO:366)

Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Asp-Asp-Ser-Xaa1-Cys-Asp-Xaa5-Ser-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Ile-Phe-# (SEQ ID NO:367)

Name:

Ae3.2

Species:

aureus

15 Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

25 Translation:

MMSKLGALLTICLLLFSLTAVPLDGDQHADQPAERLQDRIPTENHPLFDPNKRCCNDWE CDDSCWPCCYG (SEQ ID NO:369)

Toxin Sequence:

30 Cys-Cys-Asn-Asp-Xaa4-Xaa1-Cys-Asp-Asp-Ser-Cys-Xaa4-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa5-# (SEQ ID NO:370)

Name:

Cn3.1

35 **Species:**

consors

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACCATCTG
TTTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCAATGGATGAGATCAATCTGTAGACCGA
CCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCTGCATCCCTTGTTCAATCAG
AAAAGAATGTGTTGCGGCGAAGGTGCGCCATGCCCCAGCTATTTCAGAAACAGTCA
GATTTGTCATTGTTAAATGACAACGTGTCGATGACCAACTTCGTTATCACGACT
AATGAATAAGTAAAATGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:371)

45

Translation:

80

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTALPMDGDQSVDRPAERMQDDISSELHPLFNQKRMCCGEG APCPSYFRNSOICHCC (SEQ ID NO:372)

Toxin Sequence:

5 Met-Cys-Cys-Gly-Xaa1-Gly-Ala-Xaa3-Cys-Xaa3-Ser-Xaa5-Phe-Arg-Asn-Ser-Gln-Ile-Cys-His-Cys-Cys-^ (SEQ ID NO:373)

Name:

Cn3.3

10 Species:

consors

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

20

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLIALPMDGDQPADRPAERMQDDISSQQHPLFDKRGRCCDVPN ACSGRWCRDHAQCCG (SEQ ID NO:375)

25 Toxin Sequence:

Gly-Arg-Cys-Cys-Asp-Val-Xaa3-Asn-Ala-Cys-Ser-Gly-Arg-Xaa4-Cys-Arg-Asp-His-Ala-Gin-Cys-Cys-# (SEQ ID NO:376)

30 Name:

Cn3.4

Species:

consors

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

25 CAAGAGGGATCGATAGCAGTTCATGATGTCTAAACTGGGAGTCTTGTTGACTGTCTG
TTTGCTTCTGTTTCCCCTTACTGCTCTTCCGATGGATGAGATCAACCTGCAGACCAA
CCTGCAGAGCGTATGCAGGACGACATTTCATCTGAGCAGCATCCCTTGTTTGATAAG
AGACAAAGGTGTTGCACTGGGAAGAAGGGGTCATGCTCCGGTAAAGCATGCAAAA
GTCTCAAATGTTGCTCTGGACGATAACGTGTTGATGACCAACTTTGTTATCACGGCT

40 ACGTCAAGTGTCTAGTGAATAAGTAAAACGATTGCAGT (SEQ ID NO:377)

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTVCLLLFPLTALPMDGDQPADQPAERMQDDISSEQHPLFDKRQRCCTGK KGSCSGKACKSLKCCSGR (SEQ ID NO:378)

45

Toxin Sequence:

81

Xaa2-Arg-Cys-Cys-Thr-Gly-Lys-Lys-Gly-Ser-Cys-Ser-Gly-Lys-Ala-Cys-Lys-Ser-Leu-Lys-Cys-Cys-Ser-# (SEQ ID NO:379)

5 Name:

Em3.1

Species:

emaciatus

Cloned:

Yes

DNA Sequence:

15

Translation:

MMSKLGVLLTICLLLFPLTVLPMDGDQPADLPALRAQFFAPEHSPRFDPVKRCCSRDCSVCIPCCPYGSP (SEQ ID NO:381)

20 Toxin Sequence:

Cys-Cys-Ser-Arg-Asp-Cys-Ser-Val-Cys-Ile-Xaa3-Cys-Cys-Xaa3-Xaa5-Gly-Ser-Xaa3-^ (SEQ ID NO:382)

25

Where:

Xaal is Glu or γ-carboxy-Glu

Xaa2 is Gln or pyro-Glu

Xaa3 is Pro or hydroxy-Pro

30 Xaa4 is Trp or bromo-Trp

Xaa5 is Tyr, ¹²⁵I-Tyr, mono-iodo-Tyr, di-iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Tyr

^ is free carboxyl or amidated C-terminus, preferably free carboxyl

is free carboxyl or amidated C-terminus, preferably amidated

? = Status of C-term not known.

35

TABLE2

Alignment of μ-Conopeptides (SEQ ID NO:)

TYPE 1 ---CCKVO-CES--C---TPCC^ 40 A3.4 (F283) (383)---CCELP-CGPGFC---VPCC^ (384) Ak3.1 (F585) Ar3.1 ---CCERP-CNIG-C---VPCC^ (385) ---CCNWP-CSMG-C---IPCCYY^ Bn3.1 (F586) Bt3.1 ---CCELP-CH-G-C---VPCCWP^ (387)45 Bt3.2 ---CCGLP-CN-G-C---VPCCWPS^ (388) ---CCSRN-CAV--C---IPCCPNWPA^ (389) Bt3.3 ---CCKQS-CTT--C---MPCCW^ (390) bt3a

	bt3b	ACCXQS-CTTCMPCC^ (391)
•	bt3c	CCEQS-CTTCMPCCW? (392)
	Ca3.3	RCCRYP-CPDS-CHGSCCYK^ (393)
	Ca3.4	CCPPVACNMG-CKPCC# (394)
5	Ca3.5	CCDDSECDYS-CWPCCMF# (395)
	Ca3.6 (F349)	CCRRCYMG-CIPCCF^ (396)
	Circling	CCPPVACNMG-CKPCCG [^] (397)
	Comatose/Death	SKQCCHLAACRFG-CTOCCN^ (398)
	Cp3.1 (F594)	SCCRDCGED-CVGCCR^ (399)
10	Ct3.1 (Z726)	CCDWP-CIPG-CTPCCLP^ (400)
	Da3.1	CCDDSECDYS-CWPCCILS^ (401)
	Da3.2	Z-QCCPPVACNMG-CEPCC# (402)
	Da3.3	CCNAGFCRFG-CTPCCW [^] (403)
	Di3.1	$ZCCVHP-C-PCTPCCR^{(404)}$
15	Fi3.1	CCPWP-CNIG-CVPCC^ (405)
	Fi3.2	CCSKN-CAVCIPCCP^ (406)
	Fi3.3	CCRWP-CP-ARCGSCCL^ (407)
	Fi3.4	CCELSRCL-G-CVPCCTS^ (408)
	Fi3.5	CCELSKCH-G-CVPCCIP (409)
20	Ge3.1 (F590)	ZCCTFCNFG-CQPCCVP [^] (410)
	Ge3.2 (F343/Z734)	ZCCTFCNFG-CQPCCLT [^] (411)
	Ge3.3 (F590	ZCCTFCNFG-CQPCCVP [^] (412)
	Gm3.1	CCDDSECDYS-CWPCCMF# (413)
	Gm3.2	GCCHLLACRFG-CSPCCW (414)
25	Gm3.3	CCSWDVCDHPSCT-CCG# (415)
	La3.1	CCDWP-CS-G-CIPCC^ (416)
	Lp3.1 (F340)	ZINCCPWP-CPST-CRHQCCH ⁽⁴¹⁷⁾
	Lv3.1 (F341)	ZINCCPWP-CPDS-CHYQCCH [^] (418)
	Mr3.2	CCRLS-CGLG-CHPCC# (419)
30	Mr3.3	ECCGSFACRFG-CVPCCV [^] (420)
	Mr3.4	SKQCCHLPACRFG-CTPCCW^ (421)
	Mr3.5 (F286)	-MGCCPFP-CKTS-CTTLCC# (422)
	Ms3.1 (Z738)	ACCEQS-CTTCFPCC^ (423)
	Nb3.1 (F87)	CCELP-CGPGFCVPCC^ (424)
35	Pu3.1 (F339)	CCN-S-CYMG-CIPCCF [^] (425)
	Qc3.1 (F342)	ZR-CCQWP-CPGS-CRCCRT# (426)
	Qc3.2	ZR-CCRWP-CPGS-CRCCRYR^ (427)
	Qc3.3	RCCRYP-CPDS-CHGSCCYK [^] (428)
	QcIIIA	CCSQD-CLVCIOCCPN# (429)
40	QcIIIB	CCSRH-CWVCIOCCPN? (430)
	Ra3.1 (F351)	Z-TCCS-N-CGED-CDGCCQ^ (431)
	Scratcher I	CCR-T-C-FG-CTOCC# (433)
	Ts3.1 (F592)	CCH-K-CYMG-CIPCCI^ (434)
	Ts3.2 (F345)	KCCRPP-CAMS-C-GMARCCY (435)
45	Bt3.5 (Z495)	RCCRWP-CPSI-C-GMARCCFVMITC (436)
	Bt3.6 (Z497)	RCCRWP-CP-SRC-GMARCCFVMITC (437)
	Tx3.1	FCCDSNWCHISDCECCY# (438)

```
---CCHWNWCDHL-C---SCCGS^ (439)
          U014
          U017
                                --DCCOLPACPFG-C---NOCC# (440)
                                ---CCAPSACRLG-C---ROCCR^ (441)
          U019
                                ---CCAOSACRLG-C---ROCCR^ (442)
          U020
 5
                                ---CCAPSACRLG-C---RPCCR^ (443)
          U022
          U024
                                --GCCGSFACRFG-C---VOCCV (444)
          U031
                                ---CCSWDVCDHPSC----TCC# (445)
          U032 (F353)
                                R--CCKFP-CPDS-C--RYLCC# (446)
          Ae3.1
                                ---CCDDSECDYS-C---WPCCIF# (447)
10
                                --- CCNDWECDDS-C--- WPCCY# (448)
          Ae3.2
          Af3.1
                                R--CCR-FPCPDT-C---RHLCC# (449)
          Af3.2
                                ---CC--MTC-FG-C---TPCC# (450)
          Af3.3
                                ---CCDDSECDYS-C---WPCCIFS (451)
          Af3.4
                                ---CCR-LLC-LS-C---NPCC# (452)
15
          Af3.6
                                ---CCDDSECGYS-C---WPCCY# (453)
          Au3.2
                                G--CCS-PPCHSI-C--AAFCC# (454)
          Au3.3
                                ---CCRPVACAMG-C---KPCC# (455)
          Au3.4
                                Z--CCPAVACAMG-C---EPCC# (456)
          Em3.1
                                ---CCS-RDC-SV-C---IPCCPYGSP^ (457)
20
          Ep3.1
                                --- CCDEDECNSS-C--- WPCCW# (458)
          Ep3..2
                                ---CCDEDECSSS-C---WPCCW# (459)
          Ep3.3
                                ---CCPAAACAMG-C---KPCC# (460)
          Om3.1
                                ---CCDEEECSSA-C---WPCCW# (461)
          Om3.3
                                --- CCHLLACRFG-C--- SPCCW (462)
25
          Sf3.1
                                ---CC--PRC-SE-C---NPCC# (463)
          TYPE 2
30
          Pn3.2 (AA049)
                                -RCC--KFP-CPDS-C--KYLCC# (464)
          Fd3.2 (Z831)
                                -RCC--RWP-CPSI-C-GMARCCSS<sup>(465)</sup>
                                --CC--KLL-CYSG-C---TPCCHI^ (466)
          Pu3.3 (AA405)
                                --CC--EQP-CYMG-C---IPCCF<sup>^</sup> (467)
          Eb3.1 (Z821)
          Eb3.2 (Z822)
                                --CC--AQP-CYMG-C---IPCCF^ (468)
35
          Pu3.2 (AA403)
                                --CC--V-S-CYMG-C---IPCCF (469)
                                --CC--DWP-CSAG-C---YPCCFP^ (470)
          Mf3.1 (Z882)
          Mf3.2 (Z885)
                                -GCC--PPM-C-TP-C---FPCCFR<sup>(471)</sup>
                                RGCCAPPRK-CKDRACK-PARCCGP# (472)
          Ra3.2 (AA414)
          Sm3.3 (AA419)
                                ZRCCNGRRG-CSSRWCRDHSRCC# (473)
40
          Cn3.3
                                GRCCDVPNA-CSGRWCRDHAQCC# (474)
          Cn3.4
                                ZRCCTGKKGSCSGKACKSL-KCCS# (475)
          TYPE 3
45
          A3.1
                                -MCCGEGRKCPSYFRNSQICHCC (476)
          A3.2 (F84)
                                -- CCR--WPCPRQIDGEY-CGCCL# (477)
          Bu3.5
                                -RCCGEGLTCPRYWKNSQICACC (478)
          Ca3.1
                                -- CCGPGGSCPVYFRDNFICGCC (479)
```

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	Cr3.1	RKCCGKDGPCPKYFKDNFICGCC^ (480)
	E3.1	CCSWPCPRYSNGKLVCFCCL# (481)
	M3.2	CCGPGGSCPVYFRDNFICGCC^ (482)
	мз.3	-MCCGESAPCPSYFRNSQICHCC (483)
5	M3.4	ZKCCGPGGSCPVYFTDNFICGCC^ (484)
	M3.5	ZKCCGPGGSCPVYFRDNFICGCC^ (485)
	S3.1	ZKCCGEGSSCPKYFKNNFICGCC (486)
	U001	ZKCCS-GGSCPLYFRDRLICPCC^ (487)
	U034	ZKCCGPGASCPRYFKDNFICGCC^ (488)
10	Cn3.1	-MCCGEGAPCPSYFRNSQICHCC (489)
	•	1
	TYPE 4	
15	A3.3 (F83)	ZKCCTGKKGSCSGKACKNL-KCCS# (490)
	A3.5 (Z488)	ZKCCTGRKGSCSGKACKNL-KCCS# (491)
	Bu3.1	VTDRCCKGKREC-GRWCRDHSRCC# (492)
	Bu3.1A	VGDRCCKGKRGC-GRWCRDHSRCC# (493)
	Bu3.2	VGERCCKNGKRGC-GRWCRDHSRCC# (494)
20	Bu3.3	IVDRCCN-KGNGKRGC-SRWCRDHSRCC# (495)
	Bu3.4	VGLYCCRPKPNGQMMC-DRWCEKNSRCC# (496)
	Ca3.2	-RD-CCTPPKK-CKDRQCKPQ-RCCA# (497)
	L3.1	GRD-CCTPPRK-CRDRACKPQ-RCCG# (498)
	L3.2	ZRL-CCGFPKS-CRSRQCKPH-RCC# (499)
25	La3.2	-RD-CCTPPKK-CRDRQCKPA-RCCG# (500)
	La3.3	RPP-CCTYDGS-CLKESCMRK-ACC# (501)
	La3.3A	RPP-CCTYDGS-CLKESCKRK-ACC# (502)
	μ-GIIIA	-RD-CCTOOKK-CKDRQCKOQ-RCCA# (503)
	μ-GIIIB	-RD-CCTOORK-CKDRRCKOM-KCCA# (504)
30	μ-GIIIC	-RD-CCTOOKK-CKDRRCKOL-KCCA# (505)
	μ-PIIIA	ZRL-CCGFOKS-CRSROCKOH-RCC# (506)
	МЗ.1	-RD-CCTPPKK-CKDRQCKPQ-RCCA# (507)
	Mr3.1	RGG-CCTPPRK-CKDRACKPA-RCCGP# (508)
	Nb3.2 (F582)	ZKCCTGKKGSCSGKACKNL-KCCS# (509)
35	Pr3.1 (Z500)	RGG-CCTPPKK-CKDRACKPA-RCCGP# (510)
	Pr3.2 (Z501)	-RG-CCTPPRK-CKDRACKPA-RCCGP# (511)
	R3.1	LOS-CCSLNLRLCOVOACKRN-OCCT# (512)
	R3.2	ZQR-CCTVKRICOVOACRSK-OCCKS^ (513)
	R3.3	RGG-CCTPPRK-CKDRACKPA-RCCGP# (514)
4.0	Sm3.1	ZKCCTGKKGSCSGKACKNL-KCCS# (515)
	T3.1	H-G-CCKGOEG-CSSRECROQ-HCC# (516)
•	T3.2 (Y088)	H-G-CCEGPKG-CSSRECRPQ-HCC# (517)
	Wi3.1 (M548)	LPS-CCDFERLCVVPACIRH-QCCT# (518)
45		
	Type 5	
	Om3.2	CCKYGWTCLLGCTPCDC^ (519)

85

Om3 . 4 CCRYGW

CCRYGWTCWLGCTPCGC (520)

Type 6

5

10

15

20

25

30

S3.2 (F352)

Z-NCCNGG-CSSKWCRDHARCC# (432)

EXAMPLE 3

Effect of Intrathecal Administration of u-Conopeptides

[0087] Male C57 black mice (20-25g) are obtained from Charles River Laboratories. These mice and the animals are housed in a temperature controlled (23° \pm 3° C) room with a 12 hour light-dark cycle with free access to food and water. All animals are euthanized in accordance with Public Health Service policies on the humane care of laboratory animals.

[0088] Intrathecal (it) drug injections are performed as described (Hylden and Wilcox, 1980). A μ -conopeptide or vehicle is administered in a volume of 5 μ l. Duration of hind-limb paralysis is assessed. This experiment reveals that injection of μ -conopeptides into the intrathecal space of C57 black mice produced a paralysis of the animal. The animals in this experiment recovered fully.

EXAMPLE 4

Effect of µ-Conopeptides as a Local Anesthetic

[0089] Male Hartley guinea pigs (retired breeders) are obtained form Charles River Laboratories. The local anesthetic test is performed essentially as described (Bulbring and Wajda, 1945). On the day prior to test day, a patch on the back of the guinea pig is denuded of hair, first by shaving with electric clippers and subsequently with depilatory cream (Nair®). Depilatory cream is applied for five minutes and removed with a warm washcloth. The guinea pigs are dried and returned to their cages. On the following day, intradermal injections (0.1 ml vols) of lidocaine, bupivacaine, a μ -conopeptide or vehicle (0.5% cyclodextran) are made into the denuded patch. The injection produced a raised wheal on the surface of the skin which is circled with a felt-tipped pen. Typically, four injections are made on the back of each guinea pig. In some cases, guinea pigs are reused following at least one week of recovery and injecting into an unused portion of the skin. The stimulus consists of mild pin pricks (not hard enough to break the skin) with a 26G needle. The response is a localized skin twitch caused by contraction

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of cutaneous muscles. A unit test consisted of six uniform pin pricks, 3-5 seconds apart, within the injected area. Unit scores range from 0 (complete anesthesia) to 6 (no anesthesia). For potency experiments, the unit test is repeated at each site at five minute intervals for 30 minutes, and unit test scores summed (with 36 representing no anesthesia to 0 representing complete anesthesia. For duration experiments, unit tests are performed as described over the course of several hours to days.

[0090] μ -Conopeptides of the present invention produce a potent and long lasting local anesthetic effect in the intracutaneous wheal test in the guinea pig. As expected, bupivacaine has a slightly longer duration that nlidocaine, consistent with clinical observations.

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EXAMPLE 5

Muscle Relaxant Effect of μ-Conopeptides in Anesthetized Monkeys

[0091] µ-Conopeptides are dissolved 0.9 percent saline at a concentration of 2 mg/ml. Rhesus monkeys are anesthetized with halothane, nitrous oxide and oxygen. The maintenance concentration of halothane is 1.0%. Arterial and venous catheters are placed in the femoral vessels for drug administration and recording of the arterial pressure. Controlled ventilation is accomplished via an endotrachael tube. Twitch and tetanic contractions of the tibialis arterior muscle are elicited indirectly via the sciatic nerve. Recordings of arterial pressure electrocardiogram (lead I), heart rate, and muscle function are made simultaneously. Four to six animals received each listed compound. Four additional animals received succinylcholine chloride or d-tubocurarine chloride as controls. It is seen that the tested µ-conopeptides generally provide similar or better results than those seen for succinylcholine chloride or d-tubocurarine chloride.

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EXAMPLE 6

In vivo Activity of u-Conopeptides in Pain Models

[0092] The anti-pain activity of μ -conopeptides is shown in several animal models. These models include the nerve injury model (Chaplan, et al., 1997), the nocioceptive response to s.c. formalin injection in rats (Codene, 1993) and an NMDA-induced persistent pain model (Liu, et al., 1997). In each of these models it is seen that the μ -conopeptides and μ -conopeptides derivatives have analysesic properties.

[0093] More specifically, this study evaluates the effect of intrathecal administration of μ -conopeptides in mice models of nocioceptive and neuropathic pain. For nocioceptive pain, the effect of the μ -conopeptides is studied in two different tests of inflammatory pain. The first is the formalin test, ideal because it produces a relatively short-lived, but reliable pain behavior that is readily quantified. There are two phases of pain behavior, the second of which is presumed to result largely from formalin-evoked inflammation of the hind paw. A μ -conopeptide is administered 10 minutes prior to injection of formalin. The number of flinches and/or the duration of licking produced by the injection is monitored. Since the first phase is presumed to be due to direct activation of primary afferents, and thus less dependent on long term changes in the spinal cord, μ -conopeptides are presumed to have greatest effect on the magnitude of pain behavior in the second phase.

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[0094] The mechanical and thermal thresholds in animals that received an injection of complete Freund's adjuvant into the hind paw are also studied. This produces a localized inflammation including swelling of the hind paw and a profound decrease in mechanical and thermal thresholds, that are detected within 24 hours after injection. The changes in thresholds in rats that receive μ -conopeptides are compared with those of rats that receive vehicle intrathecal injections.

[0095] An important issue is whether the drugs are effective when administered after the pain model has been established, or whether they are effective only if used as a pretreatment. Clearly, the clinical need is for drugs that are effective after the pain has developed. To address this issue, animals are studied in which μ -conopeptides are administered repeatedly, after the inflammation (CFA) or nerve injury has been established. In these experiments, a μ -conopeptide is injected daily by the intrathecal (i.t.) route. The mechanical and thermal thresholds (measured, respectively, with von Frey hairs in freely moving animals and with the Hargreave's test, also in freely moving animals) are repeated for a 2 to 4 week period after the injury is induced and the changes in pain measured monitored over time.

EXAMPLE 7

Effect of u-Conotoxins in a Pain Model

[0096] Analgesic activity of μ-conotoxins is also tested in pain models as follows.

[0097] <u>Persistent pain (formalin test)</u>. Intrathecal (it) drug injections are performed as described by Hylden and Wilcox (1980). An μ -conopeptide or vehicle is administered in a

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volume of 5 μ l. Fifteen minutes after the i.t. injection, the right hindpaw is injected with 20 μ l of 5% formalin. Animals are placed in clear plexiglass cylinders backed by mirrors to facilitate observation. Animals are closely observed for 2 minutes per 5 minute period, and the amount of time the animal spent licking the injected paw is recorded in this manner for a total of 45-50 minutes. Results are expressed as licking time in seconds per five minutes. At the end of the experiment, all animals are placed on an accelerating rotorod and the latency to first fall was recorded. μ -Conopeptides are found to be active in this model which is predictive of efficacy for treating neuropathic pain.

[0098] Acute pain (tail-flick). A μ -conopeptide or saline is administered intrathecally (i.t.) according to the method of Hylden and Wilcox (1980) in a constant volume of 5 μ l. Mice are gently wrapped in a towel with the tail exposed. At various time-points following the i.t. injection, the tail is dipped in a water bath maintained at 54° C. and the time to a vigorous tail withdrawal is recorded. If there is no withdrawal by 8 seconds, the tail is removed to avoid tissue damage.

[0099] Neuropathic pain. The partial sciatic nerve ligation model is used to assess the efficacy of μ -conopeptides in neuropathic pain. Nerve injury is produced according to the methods of Malmberg and Basbaum (1998). Animals are anesthetized with a ketamine/xylazine solution, the sciatic nerve is exposed and tightly ligated with 8-0 silk suture around 1/3 to ½ of the nerve. In sham-operated mice the nerve is exposed, but not ligated. Animals are allowed to recover for at least 1 week before testing is performed. On the testing day, mice are placed in plexiglass cylinders on a wire mesh frame and allowed to habituate for at least 60 minutes. Mechanical allodynia is assessed with calibrated von Frey filaments using the up-down method as described by Chaplan et al. (1994), and the 50% withdrawal threshold is calculated. Animals that did not respond to any of the filaments in the series are assigned a maximal value of 3.6 grams, which is the filament that typically lifted the hindlimb without bending, and corresponds to approximately 1/10 the animal's body weight.

[0100] The data obtained demonstrate that μ -conopeptides have potent analysesic properties in three commonly used models of pain: acute, persistent/inflammatory and neuropathic pain models.

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EXAMPLE 8

Activity of u-Conopeptide S3.2 on Neuronal Sodium Channels

[0101] µ-Conopeptide S3.2 was tested for activity on sodium channels as follows. S3.2 was administered to mice by intracerbroventricular (ICV) injection. Administration of S3.2 in this manner caused mice to show a spectrum of activity that is charcteristic of all sodium channel blockers, including rapdi loss of righting reflex, coma-like inactivity and spastic uncontrolled limb movement. Following intrathecal (it) administration to mice, S3.2 causes rapid hindlimb paralysis that spreads to include the entire body over a course of 10-20 minutes followed by death, presumably due to respiratory paralysis. However, unlike classic μconopeptides, S3.2 has no significant activity following intravenous administration (iv) to mice. Classic µ-conopeptides, such as GIIIA and PIIIA, cause rapid paralysis and death following iv administration, indicating their activity at skeletal muscle sodium channels. To confirm the selectivity of S3.2, 80 nmol was administered iv to rats. The effect of S3.2 was measured on skeletal muscle contraction, blood pressure and heart rate. S3.2 was found to have no effect on any of these parameters. Controls were performed using classical µ-conopeptides, including Sm3.1, Sm3.3 and Bu3.1 described herein, also administered iv at 80 nmol. These control peptides caused a dramatic decrease in skeletal muscle contractility, as well as a significant drop in systemic blood pressure. Thus, µ-conopeptide S3.2 suprisingly is selective for neuronal sodium channels. The most obvious difference between the S3.2 sequence and the sequences of these other peptides is a shortened first loop (the first loop between cysteine residues) which lacks a charged amino acid.

[0102] It will be appreciated that the methods and compositions of the instant invention can be incorporated in the form of a variety of embodiments, only a few of which are disclosed herein. It will be apparent to the artisan that other embodiments exist and do not depart from the spirit of the invention. Thus, the described embodiments are illustrative and should not be construed as restrictive.

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Published PCT Application WO 98/03189.

Published PCT Application WO 00/23092.

WHAT IS CLAIMED IS:

- 1. An isolated peptide selected from the group consisting of:
 - (a) a peptide set forth in Table 1 or Table 2 and
 - (b) a derivative of the peptide in (a).
- The isolated peptide of claim 1, wherein Xaa₁ is Glu, Xaa₂ is pyro-Glu, Xaa₄ is Trp and Xaa₅ is Tyr.
- The derivative of the peptide of claim 1, in which the Arg residues may be substituted by 10 3. Lys, omithine, homoargine, nor-Lys, N-methyl-Lys, N,N-dimethyl-Lys, N,N,Ntrimethyl-Lys or any synthetic basic amino acid; the Lys residues may be substituted by Arg, ornithine, homoargine, nor-Lys, or any synthetic basic amino acid; the Tyr residues may be substituted with meta-Tyr, ortho-Tyr, nor-Tyr, mono-halo-Tyr, di-halo-Tyr, Osulpho-Tyr, O-phospho-Tyr, nitro-Tyr or any synthetic hydroxy containing amino acid; 15 the Ser residues may be substituted with Thr or any synthetic hydroxylated amino acid; the Thr residues may be substituted with Ser or any synthetic hydroxylated amino acid; the Phe residues may be substituted with any synthetic aromatic amino acid; the Trp residues may be substituted with Trp (D), neo-Trp, halo-Trp (D or L) or any aromatic synthetic amino acid; the Asn, Ser, Thr or Hyp residues may be glycosylated; the Tyr 20 residues may also be substituted with the 3-hydroxyl or 2-hydroxyl isomers (meta-Tyr or ortho-Tyr, respectively) and corresponding O-sulpho- and O-phospho-derivatives; the acidic amino acid residues may be substituted with any synthetic acidic amino acid, e.g., tetrazolyl derivatives of Gly and Ala; the aliphatic amino acids may be substituted by synthetic derivatives bearing non-natural aliphatic branched or linear side chains C_nH_{2n+2} 25 up to and including n=8; the Met residues may be substituted by NIe; the Cys residues may be in D or L configuration and may optionally be substituted with homocysteine (D or L); pairs of Cys residues may be replaced pairwise with isoteric lactam or esterthioether replacements, such as Ser/(Glu or Asp), Lys/(Glu or Asp), Cys/Glu (or Asp) or 30 Cys/Ala combinations; and the peptide may be radioiodinated or radiotriated.

- 4. A substantially pure μ -conotoxin peptide derivative comprising a permutant of the peptide of claim 1,2 or 3.
- A substantially pure μ-conotoxin peptide derivative comprising the peptide or peptide
 derivative of claim 1, 2 or 3 modified to contain an O-glycan, an S-glycan or an N-glycan.
 - A substantially pure μ-conotoxin peptide derivative comprising the peptide derivative of claim 4 modified to contain an O-glycan, an S-glycan or an N-glycan.
 - 7. An isolated nucleic acid encoding a μ -conopeptide propeptide having an amino acid sequence set forth in Table 1.

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- 8. The isolated nucleic acid of claim 7, wherein the nucleic acid comprises a nucleotide sequence set forth in Table 1.
 - 9. An isolated μ -conopeptide propeptide having an amino acid sequence set forth in Table 1.
- 20 10. A method for treating or preventing disorders associated with voltage gated ion channel disorders in which comprises administering to a patient in need thereof a therapeutically effective amount of a peptide of claim 1 or a pharmaceutically acceptible salt thereof.
 - 11. The method of claim 10, wherein said disorder is a neurologic disorder.
 - 12. The method of claim 11, wherein said neurologic disorder is Amytrophic Lateral Sclerosis.
 - 13. The method of claim 11, wherein said neurologic disorder is head trauma.
 - 14. The method of claim 11, wherein said neurologic disorder is epilepsy.

- 15. The method of claim 11, wherein said neurologic disorder is a neurotoxic injury associated with conditions of hypoxia, anoxia or ischemia.
- 16. The method of claim 15, wherein said neurotoxic injury is associated with stroke, cerebrovascular accident, brain or spinal cord trauma, myocardial infarct, physical trauma, drownings, suffocation, perinatal asphyxia, or hypoglycemic events.
 - 17. The method of claim 10, wherein said disorder is pain.
- 10 18. The method of claim 17, wherein said pain is migraine, acute pain, persistent pain, chronic pain, neuropathic pain or nociceptive pain.
 - 19. The method of claim 18, wherein the pain is trigeminal neuralgia, diabetic neuropathy, post-herpetic neuralgia, neuroma pain, phantom limb pain.
 - 20. The method of claim 17, wherein said pain is burn pain.

- 21. The method of claim 10, wherein said disorder is a neuromuscular disorder.
- 20 22. The method of claim 21, wherein said neuromuscular disorder is myofacial pain syndrome, chronic muscle spasm, dystonias or spasticity.
- 23. A method for providing musculoskeletal relaxation in a patient undergoing a surgical procedure requiring anesthesia which comprises administering to a patient in need thereof a therapeutically effective amount of a peptide of claim 1 or a pharmaceutically acceptible salt thereof.
- A method of alleviating pain which comprises administering to a mammal that is either exhibiting pain or is about to be subjected to a pain-causing event a pain-alleviating amount of a peptide of claim 1 or a pharmaceutically acceptible salt thereof.
 - 25. The method of claim 24, wherein the peptide is administered as a local anesthetic.

- 26. The method of claim 24, wherein the peptide is administered as an occular anesthetic.
- 27. A method for characterizing a pore occlusion site on a sodium channel subtype comprising determining the affinity of said site for a peptide of claim 1.
 - 28. The method of claim 27, wherein said sodium channel subtype is a neuronal sodium channel subtype and said peptide is μ-conopeptide S3.2 comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NO:211 or SEQ ID NO:432.

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- 29. A method for screening a small molecule library to identify a small molecule which is a selective blocking agent of a sodium channel subtype comprising (a) measuring the blocking activity of a small molecule on said sodium channel subtype, (b) measuring the blocking activity of a peptide of claim 1 on said sodium channel subtype and (c) comparing the blocking activity of said small molecule with the blocking activity of said peptide.
- 30. The method of claim 29, wherein said sodium channel subtype is a neuronal sodium channel subtype and said peptide is μ-conopeptide S3.2 comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NO:211 or SEQ ID NO:432.
 - 31. A method for screening a small molecule library to identify a small molecule which is a selective blocking agent of a sodium channel subtype comprising (a) measuring the binding affinity of a small molecule on said sodium channel subtype, (b) measuring the binding affinity of a peptide of claim 1 on said sodium channel subtype and (c) comparing the binding affinity of said small molecule with the binding affinity of said peptide.
 - 32. The method of claim 31, wherein said peptide is radiolabeled.

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- 33. The method of claim 31, wherein said sodium channel subtype is a neuronal sodium channel subtype and said peptide is μ-conopeptide S3.2 comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NO:211 or SEQ ID NO:432.
- 5 34. The method of claim 33, wherein said peptide is radiolabeled.
 - 35. A method for screening a small molecule library to identify a small molecule which is a selective blocking agent of a sodium channel subtype comprising (a) allowing a peptide of claim 1 to bind to a sodium channel subtype, (b) adding a small molecule and (c) measuring the amount of displacement of said peptide on said sodium channel subtype by said small molecule.
 - 36. The method of claim 35, wherein said peptide is radiolabeled.
- 37. The method of claim 35, wherein said sodium channel subtype is a neuronal sodium channel subtype and said peptide is μ-conopeptide S3.2 comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NO:211 or SEQ ID NO:432.
 - 38. The method of claim 37, wherein said peptide is radiolabeled.

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- 39. A method for screening a small molecule library to identify a small molecule which is a selective blocking agent of a sodium channel subtype comprising (a) allowing a small molecule to bind to a sodium channel subtype, (b) adding a peptide of claim 1 and (c) measuring the amount of displacement of said small molecule on said sodium channel subtype by said small peptide.
- 40. The method of claim 39, wherein said sodium channel subtype is a neuronal sodium channel subtype and said peptide is μ-conopeptide S3.2 comprising an amino acid sequence as set forth in SEQ ID NO:211 or SEQ ID NO:432.

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41. A method of identifying compounds that mimic the therapeutic activity of a μ-conotoxin, comprising the steps of: (a) conducting a biological assay on a test compound to

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determine the therapeutic activity; and (b) comparing the results obtained from the biological assay of the test compound to the results obtained from the biological assay of a μ -conotoxin, wherein said μ -conotoxin is a peptide of claim 1.

5 42. The method of claim 41, wherein said μ -conotoxin is S3.2 comprising an amino acid set forth in SEQ ID NO:211 or SEQ IN NO:432.

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SEQUENCE LISTING

<110> University of Utah Research Foundation Cognetix, Inc. Olivera, Baldomero M. McIntosh, J. Michael Garrett, James E. Watkins, Maren Cruz, Lourdes J. Shon, Ki-Joon Jacobsen, Richard Jones, Robert M. Cartier, G. Edward Shen, Greg S. Wagstaff, John D. <120> Mu-Conopeptides <130> 2314-242 <150> US 60/219,619 <151> 2000-07-21 <150> US 60/245,157 <151> 2000-11-03 <150> US 60/264,319 2001-01-29 <151> <150> US 60/277,270 <151> 2001-03-21 <160> 520 <170> PatentIn version 3.0 <210> 1 <211> 280 <212> DNA <213> Conus arentus <400> 1 caagaaggat cgatagcagt tcatgatgtc taaactggga gtcttcttga ccatctgtat 60 gettetgttt eccettactg etetteeget ggatggggat caacetgeag accgacetge 120 agagegtatg caggacgact ttataactga gcatcatccc ctgtttgatc ctgtcaaacg 180 gtgttgcgag aggccatgca acataggatg cgtaccttgt tgttaatgac cagctttgtc 240 atcgcggcct catcaagcga ataagtaaaa cgattgcagt 280 <210> 67 <211> <212> PRT <213> Conus arentus <400> 2 Met Met Ser Lys Leu Gly Val Phe Leu Thr Ile Cys Met Leu Leu Phe Pro Leu Thr Ala Leu Pro Leu Asp Gly Asp Gln Pro Ala Asp Arg Pro

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18

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Ala Glu	u Arg 35	Leu	His	Asp	Arg	L eu 4 0	Pro	Thr	Glu	Asn	His 45	Pro	Leu	Tyr		
Asp Pro	o Val	Lys	Arg	Суз	Суs 55	Asp	Asp	Ser	Glu	Cys	Asp	Tyr	Ser	Сув		
Trp Pro	c Cys	Суз	Met	Phe 70	Gly					•						
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Xaa
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ggagaacaaa cagctcctca acccagatga aaggagggaa atcatattgc atgctctggg
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33

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Glu .	Asn	Lys 35	Gln	Leu	Leu	Asn	Pro 40	Asp	Glu	Arg	Arg	Glu 45	Ile	Ile	Leu	
His .	Ala 50	Leu	Gly	Thr	Arg	Cys 55	Cys ·	Ser	Trp	Asp	Val 60	Cys	Asp	His	Pro	
Ser 65	Cys	Thr	Cys	Cys	Gly 70	Gly										
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acct	gca	gag d	gtat	gcag	gg ac	gttt	cato	: tga	acaç	gcat	ccct	tgta	atg a	atcc	cgtcaa	180
acgg	tgti	tgc g	gacto	gcca	at go	cage	gato	g cat	ccct	tgt	tgct	aata	agt a	acaa	acgtgt	240
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Ala	Glu	Arg 35	Met	Gln	Asp	Val	Ser 40	Ser	Glu	Gln	His	Pro 45	Leu	Tyr	Asp	
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gtatgcagga caacatttca tctgagcagc atcacctctt tgaaaagaga cgaccaccat
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gttgcaccta tgacgggagt tgcctaaaag aatcatgcat gcgtaaagct tgttgcqqat
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Ala Glu Arg Met Gln Asp Asn Ile Ser Ser Glu Gln His His Leu Phe
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Glu Ser Cys Met Arg Lys Ala Cys Cys Gly
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                                                                     180
gttgcaccta tgacgggagt tgcctaaaag aatcatgcaa gcgtaaagct tgttgcggat
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aataacgtgt tgatgaccaa ctttgttatc acggctactc aagtgtctaa tgaataagta
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       nd 3 is Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue7 is Tyr, 125I-Tyr, mono-iodo-
       Tyr, di-iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Ty
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Lys Arg Lys Ala Cys Cys
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gacattccag atggacagca tccgttaaat gataggcaga taaactgttg cccgtggcca 180
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Arg Pro Ala Lys Arg Thr Gln Asp Asp Ile Pro Asp Gly Gln His Pro 35 40 45
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Arg Pro Ala Lys Arg Thr Gln Asp Asp Ile Pro Asn Gly Gln Asp Pro
Leu Ile Asp Arg Gln Ile Asn Cys Cys Pro Trp Pro Cys Pro Asp Ser
Cys His Tyr Gln Cys Cys His
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       19
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<222>
       Xaa at residue 1 is Gln or pyro-Glu; Xaa at residue 6, 8 and 10 i
       s Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 7 is Trp or bromo-Trp; Xaa at residu
       e 15 is Tyr, 125I-Tyr, mono-iodo-Tyr, di-iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr o
       r O-phospho-Ty
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Cys Cys His
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39

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Phe Arg Asp Asn Phe Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys
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<213> Conus magus

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Phe Thr Asp Asn Phe Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys
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<223>
       ro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 13 is Tyr, 125I-Tyr, mono-iodo-Tyr, di-
      iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Ty
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<222>
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       ro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 13 is Tyr, 125I-Tyr, mono-iodo-Tyr, di-
       iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Ty
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Asn Phe Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys
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       149
       22
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<220>
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<223>
       Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 12 is Tyr, 125I-Tyr, mono-iodo-Tyr, di
       -iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Ty
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46

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       r bromo-Tr
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Cys Cys Xaa
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gagaagcatt ccttgcctga tccgagaatg ggctgttgcc cgtttccatg caaaaccagt
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Gln Arg Ala Glu Arg Thr Gln Ala Glu Lys His Ser Leu Pro Asp Pro
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Cys
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      16
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      PEPTIDE
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      DNA
<213> Conus marmoreus
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<211> 16

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<210> 171
<211> 16
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<211> 16
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Cys Val Pro Cys Cys
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<221>
<222>
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       adn 13 is Pro or Hy
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<211>
      262
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<213> Conus pulicarius

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       o or Hyp; Xaa at residue 6 is Trp or bromo-Tr
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<211> 15
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       omo-Tr
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categtgttg etecettaac ttgeggettt geccagtace ageatgeaaa egtaaceett
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gttgcacagg ataacgtgtt gatgaccaac tttgttatca cggctacgtc aagtgtctag
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Ala Glu Arg Met Gln Asp Asn Ile Ser Ser Glu Gln His Thr Phe Phe
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gacagttcag ctgccctgat caatgcctgg cttgatgaat cccagacttg ctgcagtaac
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                                                                      238
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      70
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<213> Conus rattus
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His Pro Ala Lys Arg Thr Gln Asp Asp Ser Ser Ala Ala Leu Ile Asn
Ala Trp Leu Asp Glu Ser Gln Thr Cys. Cys Ser Asn Cys Gly Glu Asp
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Cys Asp Gly Cys Cys Gln
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      Conus rattus
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      PEPTIDE
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       amma-carboxy Gl
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cctgcagatc gtatgcagga cgacatttca tctgagcagt atcccttgtt tgataagaga
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caaaagtgtt gcactgggaa gaaggggtca tgctccggca aagcatgcaa aaatctcaaa
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tgttgctctg gacgataacg tgttgatgac caactttgtt atcacggcta cgtcaagtgt
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Lys Arg Gln Lys Cys Cys Thr Gly Lys Lys Gly Ser Cys Ser Gly Lys
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tgtggttgtt gttaaatgac aacgtgtcga tgaccaactt cgttatcacg actacgccaa 30	0			
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Lys Asn Asn Phe Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys 65 70				
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gacatttcat ctgacgagca tecettgttt gataagagac aaaactgttg caatggggga 18	0			
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Leu Phe Asp Lys Arg Gln Asn Cys Cys Asn Gly Gly Cys Ser Ser Lys
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       bromo-Tr
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Ala Arg Cys Cys
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      212
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      235
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      Conus tessulatus
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attgcaactg acgatcatcc tttgtttgat cccgtcaaac ggtgctgcca caaatgctat
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      Conus tessulatus
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Arg Pro Ala Glu Arg Arg Gln Asp Ile Ala Thr Asp Asp His Pro Leu
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<223> Xaa at residue 11 is Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 6 is Tyr, 125I-Ty
       r, mono-iodo-Tyr, di-iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Ty
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qagcagcatc ccttgtatga tcagaaaaga aagtgttgcc ggccgccatg cgccatgagc
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Arg Cys Cys Tyr
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<223> Xaa at residue 5 and 6 is Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 18 is Tyr, 1
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25I-Tyr, mono-iodo-Tyr, di-iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Ty

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Cys Xaa
<210> 218
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<213>
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cgcattccaa ctgaagatca tcccttattt gatcccaaca aacggtgttg cccgccggtg
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gcatgcaaca tgggatgcaa gccttgttgt ggatgaccag ctttgttatc gcggtctcat
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gaagtgtcta atgaataagt aaaacgattg cagtttcgtt cagatttgct gttgtatttt
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ggtctaaaga ttaatgacca aactgttctt ttgatccgga ttttcacgta tttctcgatt
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cctattcaac actagataag ttaatcacga cagatctgat tttccatcaa tgccttgctt
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       PRT
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Ala Gln Arg Leu Gln Asp Arg Ile Pro Thr Glu Asp His Pro Leu Phe
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Lys Pro Cys Cys Gly
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       PRT
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       PEPTIDE
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       (1)..(16)
       Xaa at residue 3, 4 and 13 is Pro or Hyp
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tetecttetq ttttecetta atgetgttee gttggatgga gateaacetg cagaceaace
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tgcagagcgt ctgctggacg acatttcatt tgaaaataat cccttttatg atcccgccaa
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taaagattaa tgaccaaact cttcttttga tccggatgta catatatttc tcgattccta
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tccaacgcta gataagctaa tcacgacaga tctgattttc tgtcaatgcc ttgctttttg
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Cys Gly
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       456
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 cccctggcaa cgctccagct ggatgcagat caacctgtag aacgatatgc ggagaacaaa
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tccatggcac tgtgctgggc ggtttcatcc caacaacgac agcgtttgtt gatttcatgt
                                                                      360
atcattgcgc ccacgtctct tgtctaagaa tgacgaacat gattgcactc tggttcagat
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Pro Leu Ala Thr Leu Gln Leu Asp Ala Asp Gln Pro Val Glu Arg Tyr
Ala Glu Asn Lys Gln Leu Leu Asn Pro Asp Glu Arg Arg Glu Ile Leu
Leu Pro Ala Leu Arg Lys Phe Cys Cys Asp Ser Asn Trp Cys His Asp
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Cys Glu Cys Cys Tyr Gly
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 <221>
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 <223>
       s Trp or bromo-Trp; Xaa at residue 17 is Tyr, 125I-Tyr, mono-iodo
       -Tyr, di-iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Ty
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tttcccctgg caacgctcca gctggatgca gatcaacctg tagaacgata tgcggagaac
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aaacagetee teageecaga tgaaaggagg gaaateatat tgeatgetet ggggaegega
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tgctgttctt gggatgtgtg cgaccacccg agttgtactt gctgcggtta gcgccgaaca
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tccatggcgc tgtgctgggc ggttttatcc caacaacgac agcgtttgtt gatttcatgt
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       -Tr.
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       Xaa at residue 3 and 8 is Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 13 is Tyr, 1
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Cys Cys Pro

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      Conus figulinus
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<222>
       (1)..(14)
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gccatgcccc gcaagatgcg gctcttgttg cctgtaataa cgtgttggcc aactttgtta
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Ala Glu Arg Met Gln Gly Met Ser Ser Glu G 35 40	In His Pro Phe Phe Asp 45
Pro Val Lys Arg Cys Cys Glu Leu Ser Arg C 50	ys Leu Gly Cys Val Pro 60
Cys Cys Thr Ser 65	
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agagcgtatg cagggcatgt catctgaaca gcatccct	tc tttgatcccg tcaaacggtg 180
ttacaaatta teaaaatace ataaatacat cestatt	ac atacettaat aacatacaaa 240

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73

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Ile Arg His Gln Cys Cys Thr
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aacatttcat ctgagcagca tcccttgttt gaggagagac acggatgttg cgaggggccg
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aagggatget cetecagaga atgeagacee caacattgtt geggtegaeg ataacgtgtt
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Lys Asn Leu Lys Cys Cys Ser
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Cys Phe Val Met Ile Thr Cys
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      269
<211>
      23
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<213> Conus betulinus
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<221>
      PEPTIDE
<222>
      Xaa at residue 6 and 8 is Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 5 is Trp or
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       bromo-Tr
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<212> DNA
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       n may be any nucleotide
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Gln Ile Glu Gln His Pro Leu Phe Asp Gln Lys Arg Arg Cys Cys Arg
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Trp Pro Cys Pro Ser Arg Cys Gly Met Ala Arg Cys Cys Phe Val Met
Ile Thr Cys
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       (1)..(23)
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Cys Phe Val Met Ile Thr Cys
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aacatttcat ctgagcagca tcccttcttt gaaaagagaa gaggctgttg cacacctccg	180
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Glu Lys Arg Arg Gly Cys Cys Thr Pro Pro Arg Lys Cys Lys Asp Arg
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PRT

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      14
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       s Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 14 is Trp or bromo-Tr
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83

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Cys Cys Phe

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        (1)..(14)
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        r, mono-iodo-Tyr, di-iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Ty
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      259
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                                                                     180
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PCT/US01/23125

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Ser Le	ı Ile	Ala 20	Val	Pro	Leu	Asp	Gly 25	Asp	Gln	His	Ala	Asp 30	Gln	Pro		
Ala Glu	ı Arg 35	Leu	Gln	Gly	Asp	Ile 40	Leu	Ser	Glu	Lys	His 45	Pro	Leu	Phe		
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Trp Pro	Cys	Cys	Trp	Gly 70												
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<220> <221> <222> <223>		.(16) at re	esid											Kaa a		
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gtgttgd	gat	gagga	acgaa	at go	cagca	agtto	ato	getg	geet	tgtt	gtt	gg	gatga	agcag	c .	240
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Trp Pro Cys Cys Trp Gly
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<213> Conus episcopatus
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<222>
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       e 13 is Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 12 and 16 is Trp or bromo-Trp
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       DNA
<213>
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agagegtetg cagggegaca ttttatetga aaageateee ttatttaate eegteaaaeg
                                                                     180
gtgttgcccg gcggcggcat gtgccatggg atgcaagcct tgttgtggat gagcagcttt
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<222>
       (1)..(15)
<223>
      Xaa at residue 3 and 13 is Pro or Hyp
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       295
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      DNA
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agagegtagg caggtegage ageatecegt gtttgateat gaaagagggt gttgetegee
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accatgccac agtatttgcg ctgctttctg ttgcgggtga tgataacgtg ttgatgaccc
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<212>
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Gly Cys Cys Ser Pro Pro Cys His Ser Ile Cys Ala Ala Phe Cys Cys
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Gly
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<212>
<213>
       Conus aulicus
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<222>
       (1)...(16)
<223>
       Xaa at residue 5 and 6 is Pro or Hyp
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agagegtetg cagggegaca ttttatetga aaageateee ttatttaate eegteaaacg
                                                                     180
gtgttgccga ccggtggcat gtgccatggg atgcaagcct tgttgtggat gagcagcttt
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gttatcgtgg cctcatcaag tgtctaatga ataagtaaaa tgattgcagt
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Ser Leu Thr Ala Val Pro Leu Asp Gly Asp Gln His Ala Asp Gln Pro
Ala Glu Arg Leu Gln Gly Asp Ile Leu Ser Glu Lys His Pro Leu Phe
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Asn Pro Val Lys Arg Cys Cys Arg Pro Val Ala Cys Ala Met Gly Cys
Lys Pro Cys Cys Gly
<210>
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<211> 15
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<213> Conus aulicus
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<221>
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<222>
      (1)..(15)
<223> Xaa at residue 4 and 13 is Pro or Hyp
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Cys Cys Arg Xaa Val Ala Cys Ala Met Gly Cys Lys Xaa Cys Cys
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      362
<211>
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<212> DNA
<213>
      Conus aulicus
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gtgttg	cccg	gcggt	tggca	at go	egoca	atgg	g ato	gcga	gcct	tgti	gtg	gat	gacca	agcttt	:	240
gttatc	gegg	cctca	atcaa	ag to	gtota	aatga	ata	agta	aaaa	tgat	tgca	agt				290
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Ala Glı	1 Arg 35	Met	Gln	Asp	Asp	Ile 40	Ser	Ser	Glu	His	Gln 45	Pro	Met	Phe		
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agagcgt	tctg	catga	accg	cc ti	tccaa	actga	a aaa	atcat	ccc	ttat	tatg	atc	ccgt	caaac	j	180
gtgttg	cgat	gatt	egga	at go	egact	tatto	e tte	gctg	gcct	tgc	tgta	ttt	ttgg	ataaco	2	240
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<221>
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<222>
       (1)..(22)
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      d 10 is Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 12 is Tyr, 125I-Tyr, mono-iodo
       -Tyr, di-iodo-Tyr, O-sulpho-Tyr or O-phospho-Ty
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                                                                     180
agagegtatg caggacgaca tttcatctca gcagcatccc ttgtttgata agagaggccg
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ctgttgcgat gtgccgaacg catgctccgg cagatggtgc agagatcacg cacaatgttg
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cggatgacga taacgtgttg atgaccaact ttgtgatcac ggctacatca agtgaataag
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taaaacgatt gcagt
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Trp Cys Arg Asp His Ala Gln Cys Cys Gly
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      22
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<220>
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      PEPTIDE
<222>
       (1)..(22)
<223>
      Xaa at residue 7 is Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 14 is Trp or bromo
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Asp His Ala Gln Cys Cys
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<211>
       322
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gtgttgcact gggaagaagg ggtcatgctc cggtaaagca tgcaaaagtc tcaaatgttg
                                                                      240
ctctggacga taacgtgttg atgaccaact ttgttatcac ggctacgtca agtgtctagt
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gaataagtaa aacgattgca gt-
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Lys Ala Cys Lys Ser Leu Lys Cys Cys Ser Gly Arg
<210> 379
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       23
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<222>
       (1)..(23)
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 attgcqtqcq caqttctttq cacctgaaca tagtccccgg tttgaccccg tcaaacggtg
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 ctgctcgcgg gattgcagtg tttgcatccc ttgttgcccg tatggatcac cttgattatt
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 gcggccacgt caagtgtcta atgaataagt aaaatgattg cagt
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        70
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 <213> Conus emaciatus
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        Conus emaciatus
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        PEPTIDE
 <222>
        (1)..(18)
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        Xaa at residue 11, 14 and 18 is Pro or Hyp; Xaa at residue 15 is
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        pho-Ty
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 Ser Xaa
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Cys Cys Asn Trp Pro Cys Ser Met Gly Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys Tyr Tyr
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Pro Ala
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<211> 14
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 Cys Cys Arg Arg Cys Tyr Met Gly Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys Phe
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 <213> Conus textile
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<210> 398
<211> 19
<212> PRT
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Leu Ser
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Glx Gln Cys Cys Pro Pro Val Ala Cys Asn Met Gly Cys Glu Pro Cys
Суз
<210>
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<400> 404
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Cys Cys Ser Lys Asn Cys Ala Val Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys Pro
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Glx Cys Cys Thr Phe Cys Asn Phe Gly Cys Gln Pro Cys Cys Val Pro
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Phe
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Gly Cys Cys His Leu Leu Ala Cys Arg Phe Gly Cys Ser Pro Cys Cys
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Trp
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Cys Cys Ser Trp Asp Val Cys Asp His Pro Ser Cys Thr Cys Cys Gly
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Cys Cys Asp Trp Pro Cys Ser Gly Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys
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Cys Cys His
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Cys Cys His
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Cys Cys Arg Leu Ser Cys Gly Leu Gly Cys His Pro Cys Cys
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Glu Cys Cys Gly Ser Phe Ala Cys Arg Phe Gly Cys Val Pro Cys Cys
Val
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Ser Lys Gln Cys Cys His Leu Pro Ala Cys Arg Phe Gly Cys Thr Pro
Cys Cys Trp
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Met Gly Cys Cys Pro Phe Pro Cys Lys Thr Ser Cys Thr Thr Leu Cys
Cys
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Ala Cys Cys Glu Gln Ser Cys Thr Thr Cys Phe Pro Cys Cys
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Cys Cys Glu Leu Pro Cys Gly Pro Gly Phe Cys Val Pro Cys Cys
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Cys Cys Asn Ser Cys Tyr Met Gly Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys Phe
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Glx Arg Cys Cys Gln Trp Pro Cys Pro Gly Ser Cys Arg Cys Cys Arg
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Thr
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Glx Arg Cys Cys Arg Trp Pro Cys Pro Gly Ser Cys Arg Cys Cys Arg
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Tyr Arg
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Arg Cys Cys Arg Tyr Pro Cys Pro Asp Ser Cys His Gly Ser Cys Cys
Tyr Lys
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<223> Xaa is Hyp
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Cys Cys Ser Gln Asp Cys Leu Val Cys Ile Xaa Cys Cys Pro Asn
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Cys Cys Ser Arg His Cys Trp Val Cys Ile Xaa Cys Cys Pro Asn
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Glx Thr Cys Cys Ser Asn Cys Gly Glu Asp Cys Asp Gly Cys Cys Gln
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Glx Asn Cys Cys Asn Gly Gly Cys Ser Ser Lys Trp Cys Arg Asp His
Ala Arg Cys Cys
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       (1)..(12)
<223> Xaa is Hyp
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Cys Cys Arg Thr Cys Phe Gly Cys Thr Xaa Cys Cys
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Cys Cys His Lys Cys Tyr Met Gly Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys Ile
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Lys Cys Cys Arg Pro Pro Cys Ala Met Ser Cys Gly Met Ala Arg Cys
Cys Tyr
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Arg Cys Cys Arg Trp Pro Cys Pro Ser Ile Cys Gly Met Ala Arg Cys
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Cys Phe Val Met Ile Thr Cys
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Arg Cys Cys Arg Trp Pro Cys Pro Ser Arg Cys Gly Met Ala Arg Cys
Cys Phe Val Met Ile Thr Cys
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Phe Cys Cys Asp Ser Asn Trp Cys His Asp Cys Glu Cys Cys Tyr
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Cys Cys His Trp Asn Trp Cys Asp His Leu Cys Ser Cys Cys Gly Ser
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<223> Xaa is Hyp
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Cys Cys Ala Pro Ser Ala Cys Arg Leu Gly Cys Arg Xaa Cys Cys Arg
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<223> Xaa is Hyp
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Cys Cys Ala Xaa Ser Ala Cys Arg Leu Gly Cys Arg Xaa Cys Cys Arg
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Cys Cys Ala Pro Ser Ala Cys Arg Leu Gly Cys Arg Pro Cys Cys Arg
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Gly Cys Cys Gly Ser Phe Ala Cys Arg Phe Gly Cys Val Xaa Cys Cys 1 5 10 15
Val
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Cys Cys Ser Trp Asp Val Cys Asp His Pro Ser Cys Thr Cys Cys
<210> 446
<211> 16
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Arg Cys Cys Lys Phe Pro Cys Pro Asp Ser Cys Arg Tyr Leu Cys Cys
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Cys Cys Asp Asp Ser Glu Cys Asp Tyr Ser Cys Trp Pro Cys Cys Ile
Phe
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<211> 16
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Cys Cys Asn Asp Trp Glu Cys Asp Asp Ser Cys Trp Pro Cys Cys Tyr
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<212> PRT
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Arg Cys Cys Arg Phe Pro Cys Pro Asp Thr Cys Arg His Leu Cys Cys
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Cys Cys Met Thr Cys Phe Gly Cys Thr Pro Cys Cys
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Cys Cys Asp Asp Ser Glu Cys Asp Tyr Ser Cys Trp Pro Cys Cys Ile
Phe Ser
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Cys Cys Arg Leu Leu Cys Leu Ser Cys Asn Pro Cys Cys
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Cys Cys Asp Asp Ser Glu Cys Gly Tyr Ser Cys Trp Pro Cys Cys Tyr
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Gly Cys Cys Ser Pro Pro Cys His Ser Ile Cys Ala Ala Phe Cys Cys
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<211> 15
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<213> Conus aulicus
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Cys Cys Arg Pro Val Ala Cys Ala Met Gly Cys Lys Pro Cys Cys
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<211> 16
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<213> Conus aulicus
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Glx Cys Cys Pro Ala Val Ala Cys Ala Met Gly Cys Glu Pro Cys Cys
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Cys Cys Ser Arg Asp Cys Ser Val Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys Pro Tyr Gly
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Ser Pro
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Cys Cys Asp Glu Asp Glu Cys Asn Ser Ser Cys Trp Pro Cys Cys Trp
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Cys Cys Asp Glu Asp Glu Cys Ser Ser Ser Cys Trp Pro Cys Cys Trp
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Cys Cys Pro Ala Ala Cys Ala Met Gly Cys Lys Pro Cys Cys
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Cys Cys Asp Glu Glu Cys Ser Ser Ala Cys Trp Pro Cys Cys Trp
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Cys Cys His Leu Leu Ala Cys Arg Phe Gly Cys Ser Pro Cys Cys Trp
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Cys Cys Pro Arg Cys Ser Glu Cys Asn Pro Cys Cys
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<213> Conus pennaceus
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Arg Cys Cys Lys Phe Pro Cys Pro Asp Ser Cys Lys Tyr Leu Cys Cys
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<213> Conus flavidus
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Arg Cys Cys Arg Trp Pro Cys Pro Ser Ile Cys Gly Met Ala Arg Cys
Cys Ser Ser
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Cys Cys Lys Leu Leu Cys Gly Cys Thr Pro Cys Cys His Ile
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Cys Cys Glu Gln Pro Cys Tyr Met Gly Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys Phe
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<212> PRT
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<400> 468
Cys Cys Ala Gln Pro Cys Tyr Met Gly Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys Phe
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Cys Cys Val Ser Cys Tyr Met Gly Cys Ile Pro Cys Cys Phe
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Cys Cys Asp Trp Pro Cys Ser Ala Gly Cys Tyr Pro Cys Cys Phe Pro
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Gly Cys Cys Pro Pro Met Cys Thr Pro Cys Phe Pro Cys Cys Phe Arg
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<213> Conus rattus
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Arg Gly Cys Cys Ala Pro Pro Arg Lys Cys Lys Asp Arg Ala Cys Lys
Pro Ala Arg Cys Cys Gly Pro
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<213> Conus stercusmuscarum
<400> 473
Glx Arg Cys Cys Asn Gly Arg Arg Gly Cys Ser Ser Arg Trp Cys Arg
Asp His Ser Arg Cys Cys
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<211> 22
<212> PRT
<213> Conus consors
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Gly Arg Cys Cys Asp Val Pro Asn Ala Cys Ser Gly Arg Trp Cys Arg
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Asp His Ala Gln Cys Cys
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Glx Arg Cys Cys Thr Gly Lys Lys Gly Ser Cys Ser Gly Lys Ala Cys
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Lys Ser Leu Lys Cys Cys Ser
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<212> PRT
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Met Cys Cys Gly Glu Gly Arg Lys Cys Pro Ser Tyr Phe Arg Asn Ser
Gln Ile Cys His Cys Cys
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Cys Cys Arg Trp Pro Cys Pro Arg Gln Ile Asp Gly Glu Tyr Cys Gly
                                      10
Cys Cys Leu
<210> 478
<211> 22
<212> PRT
<213> Conus bullatus
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Arg Cys Cys Gly Glu Gly Leu Thr Cys Pro Arg Tyr Trp Lys Asn Ser 1 \phantom{000} 5 \phantom{000} 10 \phantom{000} 15
Gln Ile Cys Ala Cys Cys
<210> 479
<211> 21
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<213> Conus caracteristicus
<400> 479
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Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys
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<212> PRT
<213> Conus circumcisus
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Arg Lys Cys Cys Gly Lys Asp Gly Pro Cys Pro Lys Tyr Phe Lys Asp
Asn Phe Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys
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<212> PRT
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Cys Cys Ser Trp Pro Cys Pro Arg Tyr Ser Asn Gly Lys Leu Val Cys
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Phe Cys Cys Leu
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<212> PRT
<213> Conus magus
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Cys Cys Gly Pro Gly Gly Ser Cys Pro Val Tyr Phe Arg Asp Asn Phe
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Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys
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<212> PRT
<213> Conus magus
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Met Cys Cys Gly Glu Ser Ala Pro Cys Pro Ser Tyr Phe Arg Asn Ser
Gln Ile Cys His Cys Cys
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<213> Conus magus
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Glx Lys Cys Cys Gly Pro Gly Gly Ser Cys Pro Val Tyr Phe Thr Asp
Asn Phe Ile Cys Gly Cys
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Glx Lys Cys Cys Gly Pro Gly Gly Ser Cys Pro Val Tyr Phe Arg Asp
Asn Phe Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys 20
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Glx Lys Cys Cys Gly Glu Gly Ser Ser Cys Pro Lys Tyr Phe Lys Asn
Asn Phe Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys
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Glx Lys Cys Cys Ser Gly Gly Ser Cys Pro Leu Tyr Phe Arg Asp Arg
Leu Ile Cys Pro Cys Cys
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<213> Conus stercusmuscarum
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Glx Lys Cys Cys Gly Pro Gly Ala Ser Cys Pro Arg Tyr Phe Lys Asp
Asn Phe Ile Cys Gly Cys Cys
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Met Cys Cys Gly Glu Gly Ala Pro Cys Pro Ser Tyr Phe Arg Asn Ser
Gln Ile Cys His Cys Cys
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Lys Asn Leu Lys Cys Cys Ser
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Glx Lys Cys Cys Thr Gly Arg Lys Gly Ser Cys Ser Gly Lys Ala Cys
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Lys Asn Leu Lys Cys Cys Ser
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Val Thr Asp Arg Cys Cys Lys Gly Lys Arg Glu Cys Gly Arg Trp Cys
Arg Asp His Ser Arg Cys Cys
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Val Gly Asp Arg Cys Cys Lys Gly Lys Arg Gly Cys Gly Arg Trp Cys
Arg Asp His Ser Arg Cys Cys
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Val Gly Glu Arg Cys Cys Lys Asn Gly Lys Arg Gly Cys Gly Arg Trp
Cys Arg Asp His Ser Arg Cys Cys
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<211> 26
<212> PRT
<213> Conus bullatus
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Ile Val Asp Arg Cys Cys Asn Lys Gly Asn Gly Lys Arg Gly Cys Ser
Arg Trp Cys Arg Asp His Ser Arg Cys Cys
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Trp Cys Glu Lys Asn Ser Arg Cys Cys
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Arg Asp Cys Cys Thr Pro Pro Lys Lys Cys Lys Asp Arg Gln Cys Lys
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Pro Gln Arg Cys Cys Ala
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Gly Arg Asp Cys Cys Thr Pro Pro Arg Lys Cys Arg Asp Arg Ala Cys
Lys Pro Gln Arg Cys Cys Gly
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Glx Arg Leu Cys Cys Gly Phe Pro Lys Ser Cys Arg Ser Arg Gln Cys 1 10 15
Lys Pro His Arg Cys Cys
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Arg Asp Cys Cys Thr Pro Pro Lys Lys Cys Arg Asp Arg Gln Cys Lys
Pro Ala Arg Cys Cys Gly
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Arg Pro Pro Cys Cys Thr Tyr Asp Gly Ser Cys Leu Lys Glu Ser Cys
Met Arg Lys Ala Cys Cys
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<212> PRT
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Arg Pro Pro Cys Cys Thr Tyr Asp Gly Ser Cys Leu Lys Glu Ser Cys
                                   10
Lys Arg Lys Ala Cys Cys
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<212> PRT
<213> Conus geographus
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Xaa Gln Arg Cys Cys Ala
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Xaa Met Lys Cys Cys Ala
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Xaa Leu Lys Cys Cys Ala
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<400> 506
Glx Arg Leu Cys Cys Gly Phe Xaa Lys Ser Cys Arg Ser Arg Gln Cys
Lys Xaa His Arg Cys Cys
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<212> PRT
<213> Conus magus
<400> 507
Arg Asp Cys Cys Thr Pro Pro Lys Lys Cys Lys Asp Arg Gln Cys Lys
Pro Gln Arg Cys Cys Ala
            20
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<211> 24
<212> PRT
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Arg Gly Gly Cys Cys Thr Pro Pro Arg Lys Cys Lys Asp Arg Ala Cys
1 10 15
Lys Pro Ala Arg Cys Cys Gly Pro
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Glx Lys Cys Cys Thr Gly Lys Lys Gly Ser Cys Ser Gly Lys Ala Cys
Lys Asn Leu Lys Cys Cys Ser
<210> 510
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Arg Gly Gly Cys Cys Thr Pro Pro Lys Lys Cys Lys Asp Arg Ala Cys
Lys Pro Ala Arg Cys Cys Gly Pro
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Arg Gly Cys Cys Thr Pro Pro Arg Lys Cys Lys Asp Arg Ala Cys Lys
Pro Ala Arg Cys Cys Gly Pro
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<212> PRT
<213> Conus radiatus
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<223> Xaa is Hyp
Leu Xaa Ser Cys Cys Ser Leu Asn Leu Arg Leu Cys Xaa Val Xaa Ala
Cys Lys Arg Asn Xaa Cys Cys Thr
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<223> Xaa is Hyp
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Glx Gln Arg Cys Cys Thr Val Lys Arg Ile Cys Xaa Val Xaa Ala Cys
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Arg Ser Lys Xaa Cys Cys Lys Ser
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<211> 24
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Arg Gly Gly Cys Cys Thr Pro Pro Arg Lys Cys Lys Asp Arg Ala Cys
Lys Pro Ala Arg Cys Cys Gly Pro
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<212> PRT
<213> Conus stercusmuscarum
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Glx Lys Cys Cys Thr Gly Lys Lys Gly Ser Cys Ser Gly Lys Ala Cys
                                    10
Lys Asn Leu Lys Cys Cys Ser
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<213> Conus tulipa
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<223> Xaa is Hyp
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His Gly Cys Cys Lys Gly Xaa Glu Gly Cys Ser Ser Arg Glu Cys Arg
Xaa Gln His Cys Cys
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His Gly Cys Cys Glu Gly Pro Lys Gly Cys Ser Ser Arg Glu Cys Arg 1 5 10 15
Pro Gln His Cys Cys
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<213> Conus wittigi
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Leu Pro Ser Cys Cys Asp Phe Glu Arg Leu Cys Val Val Pro Ala Cys
Ile Arg His Gln Cys Cys Thr
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Cys Cys Lys Tyr Gly Trp Thr Cys Leu Leu Gly Cys Thr Pro Cys Asp
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Суз
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<211> 17
<212> PRT
<213> Conus omaria

<400> 520
Cys Cys Arg Tyr Gly Trp Thr Cys Trp Leu Gly Cys Thr Pro Cys Gly
1 5 10 15

Cys